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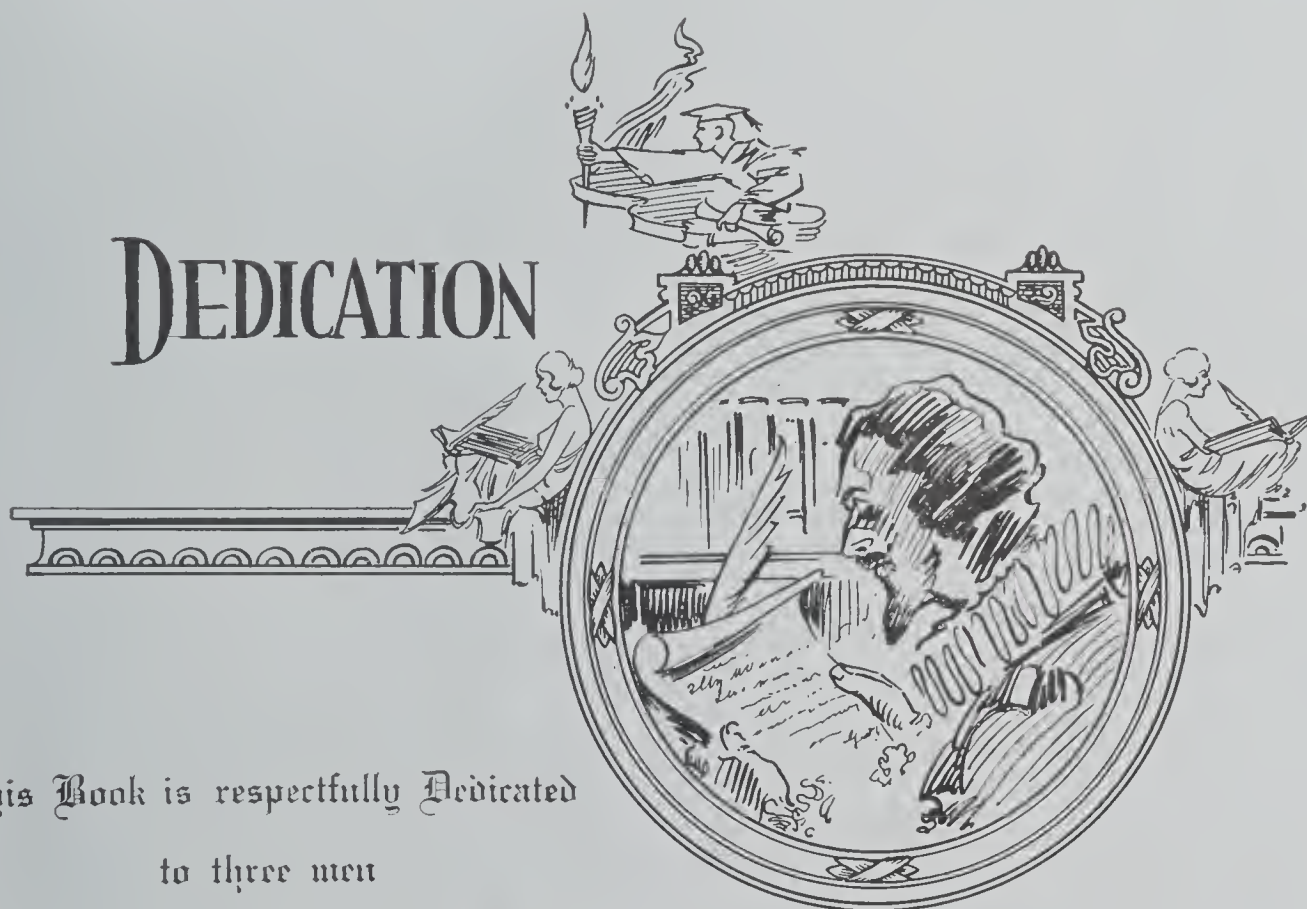
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# DEDICATION



This Book is respectfully Dedicated  
to three men

whose names and deeds have given  
lustre to Queen's University

Robert Bruce Taylor  
Principal, 1917-1929

The Right Honorable  
Sir Robert Laird Borden  
Chancellor, 1924 - 1929

James Armstrong Richardson  
Chancellor









Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Laird Borden,  
G.C.M.G., P.C., K.C., D.C.L., LL.D.

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Born at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, 26th June, 1854.

Called to the Bar 1878; Q.C. 1891.

Leader Conservative Party, 1901.

Prime Minister of Canada, 1911-1920.

Chancellor of Queen's University, 1924-1929.

When Sir Robert Laird Borden became Premier of Canada in 1911 he had behind him a great and honourable career. Early in life he had made his name as a lawyer, and his place in politics had been the natural outcome of his high sense of public duty linked with remarkable forensic and judicial gifts. The Great War, throwing on him a load such as no Canadian statesman had been called to carry, found him equal to the burden. During the long struggle he sustained the heart of the country; he gathered round him in a Union Ministry men of all shades of politics, and when the War was over he represented Canada in its new political status at the Conference of Versailles.

Since retiring from politics Sir Robert has devoted his leisure to the League of Nations and to the presentation, through the Rhodes Memorial Lectures at Oxford and in other ways, of the changes of the last decade in British and Canadian political institutions.

Queen's has been proud to have had him as its Chancellor, and he has left behind him, among the staff and undergraduates, a lasting memory of a man most dignified and most courteous, approachable, hopeful and infinitely kind.







## James Armstrong Richardson, B. A., LL. D.

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James Armstrong Richardson was born in Kingston in 1885. He was educated at Queen's University, graduating in 1906. He then went into business and in the intervening years has come to play a larger and more varied part in the industrial and financial life of his country than any other person. He is president of his own company, which is the largest private enterprise in Canada; he is director of the historic Hudson Bay Company, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and of a long list of other important corporations. He has aided all good causes and in particular has been a generous benefactor to Queen's University.

In 1929 Mr. Richardson was elected to succeed the Right Honourable Sir Robert Borden as Chancellor of the University. At the Autumn Convocation, immediately preceding his installation, he was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dr. J. C. Connell, Honorary Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, in the following words:

"About to become Chancellor of the University with the unanimous support and approval of the Council and graduates, the Senate desires to honor you with the highest degree in its bestowal. The qualities which you exemplify we commend,—a strong and upright personality; a Spartan simplicity; kindly, charitable, lovable, true and faithful to your friends and trusts; cautious, careful and critical yet virile and courageous; outspoken, uncompromising on questions of fact but amenable to reason; untiring in pursuit, keen in recognition of merit or sham, champion of everything true and good, merciless adversary of fraud or pretense; your guiding principles have been absolute fairness and honesty; you have been loyal and generous to your University. And in spite of all these virtues you have achieved the greatest financial success of your day.

"Mr. Vice-Chancellor I present to you James Armstrong Richardson, Bachelor of Arts, farmer, manufacturer, miner, trader, administrator, financier, philanthropist, benefactor, a great Canadian, whom the Senate has duly declared worthy of the honor, that he may receive this degree at your hands."







## R. Bruce Taylor, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

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Born at Cardross, Scotland, October 22, 1869.

Educated at Glasgow, Marburg, Gottingen, Beirut  
in the humanities, law, economics,  
theology, Semitic languages, 1887-1896.

Minister in Ayrshire, Aberdeen, London  
and Montreal, 1896-1917.

Principal of Queen's University, 1917-1930.

Queen's University has been fortunate in a succession of great Principals. Under their wise guidance a faltering school of ten pupils and two professors, who met in a small frame house one March day in 1842, has become a noble national institution serving thirty-five hundred students with a teaching and administrative staff of over two hundred. Principal Taylor's day was the flowering time. In his thirteen years at Queen's, registration grew to new heights, the equipment doubled, the endowment trebled.

But not for such things will his name be chiefly remembered. He was a great personality with an infectious zest for life. No one could know him and remain the same. He was a man among men with the liveliest human interests. He was a scholar whose range of reading and exact knowledge inspired endeavour. He was a man of humour who could set great audiences rocking with laughter. He was a master of kindling thought and vivid words that stirred the imagination and revealed truth like flashes of lightning. He spread the fame of Queen's from sea to sea.







Queen's, Queen's, Queen's  
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-bragh  
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!  
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-bragh  
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

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W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D.  
Registrar.

## Registrar's Message

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Francis Bacon, lawyer, politician, philosopher, began one of his essays thus: "God almighty first planted a garden: and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures; it is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man".

Bacon's words are literally meant but they have wider significance if applied figuratively. Few persons have time or opportunity to cultivate daffodils and lilies, honeysuckles and rosemary but anyone may have a garden of the mind where a little care will keep in perpetual bloom the finest flowers of thought and expression.

A garden of this kind consists of passages of prose and verse committed to memory. Many persons of cultivated taste make a point of learning something by heart every day, perhaps only a single flowering line, perhaps only a stanza. John Morley's *Recollections* record on page after page: "Learnt Shelley's Stanza's in Dejection"; "Learnt fifty lines from Lucretius"; "Learnt Arnold's *Dover Beach*".

The mental garden should be constantly cultivated. Its beauties can be kept alive and its fragrance savoured only by using moments of leisure and solitude for the deepening processes of memory. The practice of learning and of repeating aloud treasured passages from the great writers enriches the whole intellectual life. Be one engineer or physician, school teacher or lawyer, homemaker or nation builder, one will joyfully find that great literature fully assimilated and lived with day by day can be the purest of human pleasures and the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man.

W. E. McNEILL.







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*The Tricolor*



## College Bred

"Sir Robert L. Borden, Chancellor of Queen's University, resigns after serving a term of five years."

"The Autumn Convocation was a notable one in that the new Chancellor, Dr. James A. Richardson was installed."

"Dr. R. Bruce Taylor retires as principal of Queen's to study literature."

"Dr. J. C. Connell resigns as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine."

The success of the four above mentioned men on graduation only depended upon what efforts they put forth to fulfill the good wishes of their friends. Finally, they emerged from the ruck of life as Statesman, Financier, Educationalist and Physician. To the first two were given the highest position within the power of our Alma Mater to bestow. The latter two won a leisure to accomplish their personal desires. How did they gain these laurels? By their honesty, their integrity, and their personality.

These men stood upon the threshold of their life-work even as you and I—College Bred. What characteristics of these men do we, academically wise, but ignorant in practical and worldly matters, not possess? And what are the steps from the student to the successful practitioner? What training did these men receive that few got?

In the latter we are answered by a description of the University by M. Lyle Spencer, President of the University of Washington:—"Our University:—Where character stands first—where democracy is cherished by all—where education means more than activities, and brains than brawn—where discoverers of truth dare express themselves—where thinking men and women differ without anger—where peace is and God rules—Let these be our goals for Washington."

After a term of from four to six years in which the only worries of the college student were his own, he goes forth into the world to cope with the worries of others equipped as he is with the rudiments of science and art. Will he use these for the benefit of others or will he retain them for his own desires? If he successfully tries the former his honesty, integrity and personality glow throughout his community. If he relaxes to the latter he becomes a nonentity, a mere constituent unit of society.

The success of the graduate seems to us to depend on his transition from a student to a practical man. If this transformation is not achieved, he does not graduate, but still remains a student, albeit an unwilling one. The best wishes of his friends at convocation are not superfluous.

J. F. G.

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The 1930 edition of the Tricolor being at hand, the editors make their bow but before doing so wish to express their indebtedness to the Rapid-Grip Ltd., of Toronto, our artists and engravers, to Hanson & Edgar of Kingston, our printers, to Blackhall & Co., of Toronto, our binders, to the student societies for their generosity in the granting of subsidies, and to the students and members of the faculty for their co-operation as contributors. To them we extend our sincere thanks.

A few radical changes have been made in the 1930 edition and it is hoped that these additions may not be met with too harsh a criticism. We feel that we have progressed.

—The Editors.







# QUEENS UNIVERSITY

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## Student Government, 1929-30

The Alma Mater Society Executive for 1929-30 entered into office with the foundations of student self-government once more firmly established. The Executive elected was a strong one. Mr. Britton, as President, proved to be the same inspiring leader that he had previously shown himself upon the gridiron. The five Faculty Presidents were probably the best all round representatives elected for many years, while the whole body worked conscientiously and in perfect harmony to serve student interests. The Executive set out to justify the new lease of life which its predecessor had won for the principle of "government with the consent of the governed". Its splendid record is a thorough vindication of the wisdom of the University authorities in granting it further powers, and of the trust reposed in it by the student body.

The first task confronting the Executive was the introduction of the Freshman initiation scheme. The new rules were put into effect immediately with gratifying results. Following up this success, the Executive assumed complete control of the Freshmen's Reception, and made it the best in many years. To promote college spirit and, at the same time, restore a function which was once a popular college feature, the Executive next bent its energies to the task of reviving the Student Parade. Under the zealous leadership of Mr. Gib McKelvey, the Parade was held amidst the great wave of enthusiasm that followed the winning of the Intercollegiate rugby championship, and met with tremendous success. Seldom has there been witnessed on the campus such a spectacle as the bonfire and fireworks display that climaxed the Parade. The better organization of debating in order to prevent its becoming defunct was also undertaken, and under the supervision of Mr. Harold Neville, met with eminent success. An innovation of no little importance was the joint meetings of the A.M.S. Executive and Council, a move which was sponsored by Mr. G. B. MacPherson, and, at the annual meeting, further implemented by legislation which gave to Council the power of temporary veto over Executive action. Another college function which was revived, after a lapse of one year, was the Frolic. A committee upon which Messrs. Britton, Abbott, and Neville were the most active Executive members, achieved unqualified success in presenting an excellent revue which was accorded splendid order. Another achievement of lasting significance was the inauguration of an A.M.S. dance which is expected to become a permanent fixture of the social season. The Executive also removed the ban on the use of the University crest by students and graduates.

Other less concrete, but nevertheless real, accomplishments of the term were the good order secured at the autumn Convocation and the prevention of a Freshman-Sophomore battle. Representing, as they did, situations which could be handled only with utmost difficulty by the University officials, such successes were real triumphs for the cause of student government. It is in having thus broken several long-standing traditions of student disorder that the 1929-30 Executive will have its greatest meed of glory in years to come.

J. L. M.





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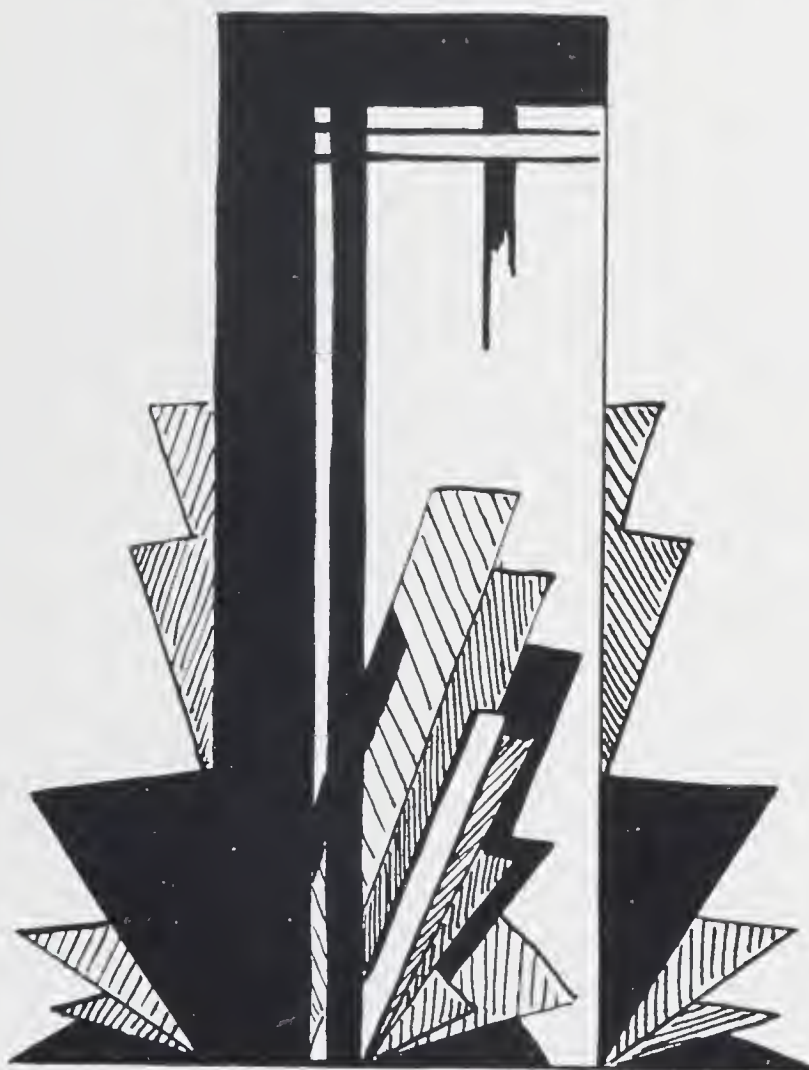
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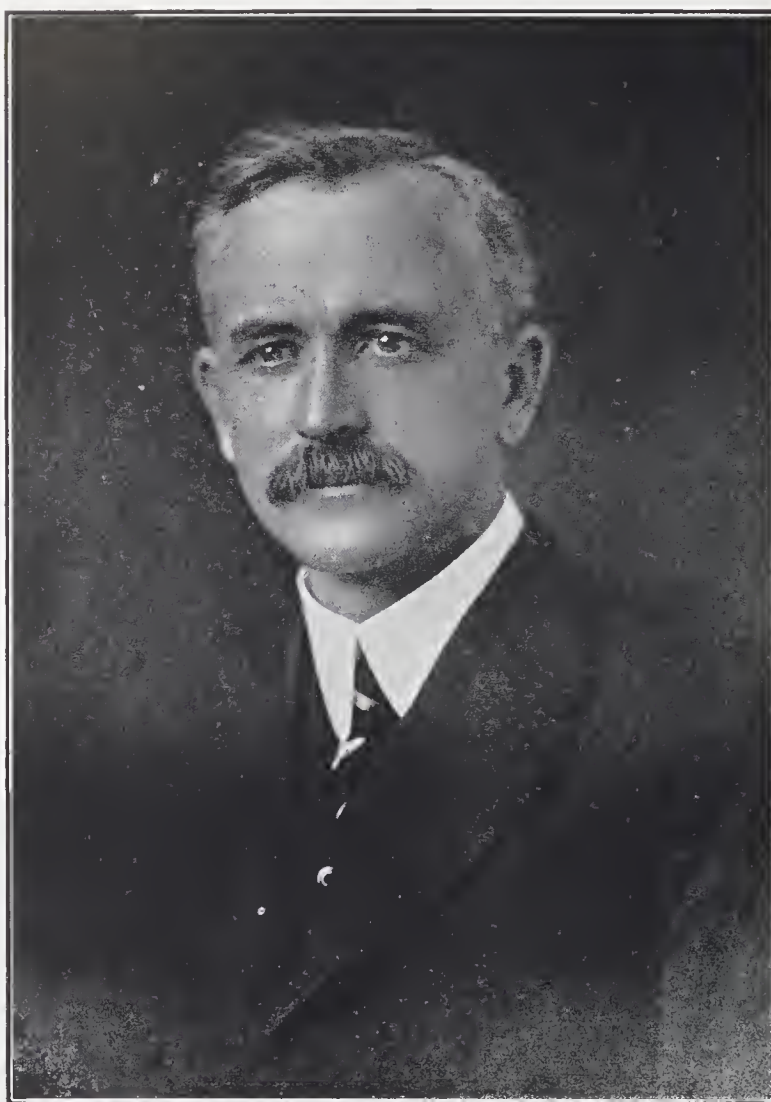


# ARTS



D.F. NEVILLE





J. L. MATHESON, M.A.  
Dean Arts Faculty

## The Dean's Message

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### To the Graduates of 1930:

You have completed the Arts courses in which you set out four or five years ago, and you have become the possessors of diplomas which testify to that fact. You may now append to your names certain letters which will be regarded with respect wherever you go. But what next?

Students frequently enquire whether this or that profession is crowded. The answer is easy, for every profession is crowded and at the same time no profession is crowded. It all depends on the distance from the bottom at which the count is taken. In the lower areas of any profession there is a jostling crowd of persons who have to share as best they may the meagre living which is barely enough to go around. Higher up however the crowd falls away, and there is more room and better air; and there is no jostling at all. The higher one goes the smaller the crowd, until at the top there is room even for splendid isolation. The past four or five years have determined for you in a great measure the question as to whether you will be troubled with a multitude of competitors. If you have drawn the most out of your course in Queen's you will find that the world needs you and is calling for you. It will not crowd you, but will give you ample room for the exercise of all the powers which nature gave you and which education and experience have developed within you.

The Arts Course does not in general train its students for stated professions. It leads nowhere in particular, but its main glory is that it leads everywhere. You who have tasted the joys of learning here are equipped so that you can adapt yourselves to varying circumstances. Your minds should be able to seize quickly upon what is essential, to distinguish the true from the false, and to judge the probable outcome of a set of conditions. You are not necessarily setting out with the technique of any profession, but you have the essential background of every profession.

The Staff under whom you have studied will follow your careers with interest. They may even wonder as to what part they may have played in contributing to the success which will be yours. In any case they join with me in wishing you Godspeed.

J. MATHESON.







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## History of Arts '30

Those of us in this final year look ahead with hope and uncertainty as to the future, and at the same time look back upon our four years in college with regret. If only we could live them over again, how much more profitably we would use them! Yet they have been happy days which will live forever in our memory. Who is there who will not cherish the remembrance of those first days when as freshmen we strove to do our bidding and make our mark! Who will not remember that feeling of something impending as each day we were made to feel that our year was lucky in escaping the horrors of initiation, and that the "sophs" would have their revenge.

And then it came. The Battle of Cataraqui glows as nothing else, and grows in glory each time it is told. There it was we met our test and met it nobly. There it was we won our spurs. For though defeated yet we gained our end—we had proved our worth. From that time forth Arts '30 was an equal. The air was cleared, and she set forth to make her mark upon this University.

Arts '30 has a record to make us justly proud. Her members have added to college life much in many fields—in sport, social life, administration and scholarship, and we can justly boast of a high level of efficiency in all phases of college activity during our sojourn here, and can pass on feeling that the name of Arts '30 has been imprinted deep upon this University.

—R.M.L.





## Prophecy of Arts '30

What is this? An article by the well-known financial experts Richard M. Lavell and Hugh Crumley on "Why not provide your widow with Life Insurance?"—it's nice to see old Dick's name in print, but I don't think I can go the article. Perhaps the "Review" will have something else to offer.

Well! here is an imposing heading—"Is youth Hell-bound"—why, it is by none other than the Reverend Dr. Howard Scharfe, D.A.D. Sorry, Howard, but I don't think I can read your epistle either. It seems to me they said the same things about us when we were at college. If they are all like this I'll have to resort to the radio.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, Station WANC (we-are-not-cockoo), Kingston, Ontario, Bill Percival announcing. Our programme will commence with a brief resume of current events. The chief of police, Ward Snyder regrets to say that as yet the desperate gunman, Chuck Boland, alias the Killaloe Kid, is still at large—it is to be hoped that he will be trapped within the next few days. At present he is thought to be in hiding in the vicinity of Plewes' Pool Room.—Special dispatch from Datona Beach informs us that Morgan Brown has broken the world's speed record in his "Orange Outrage"—We





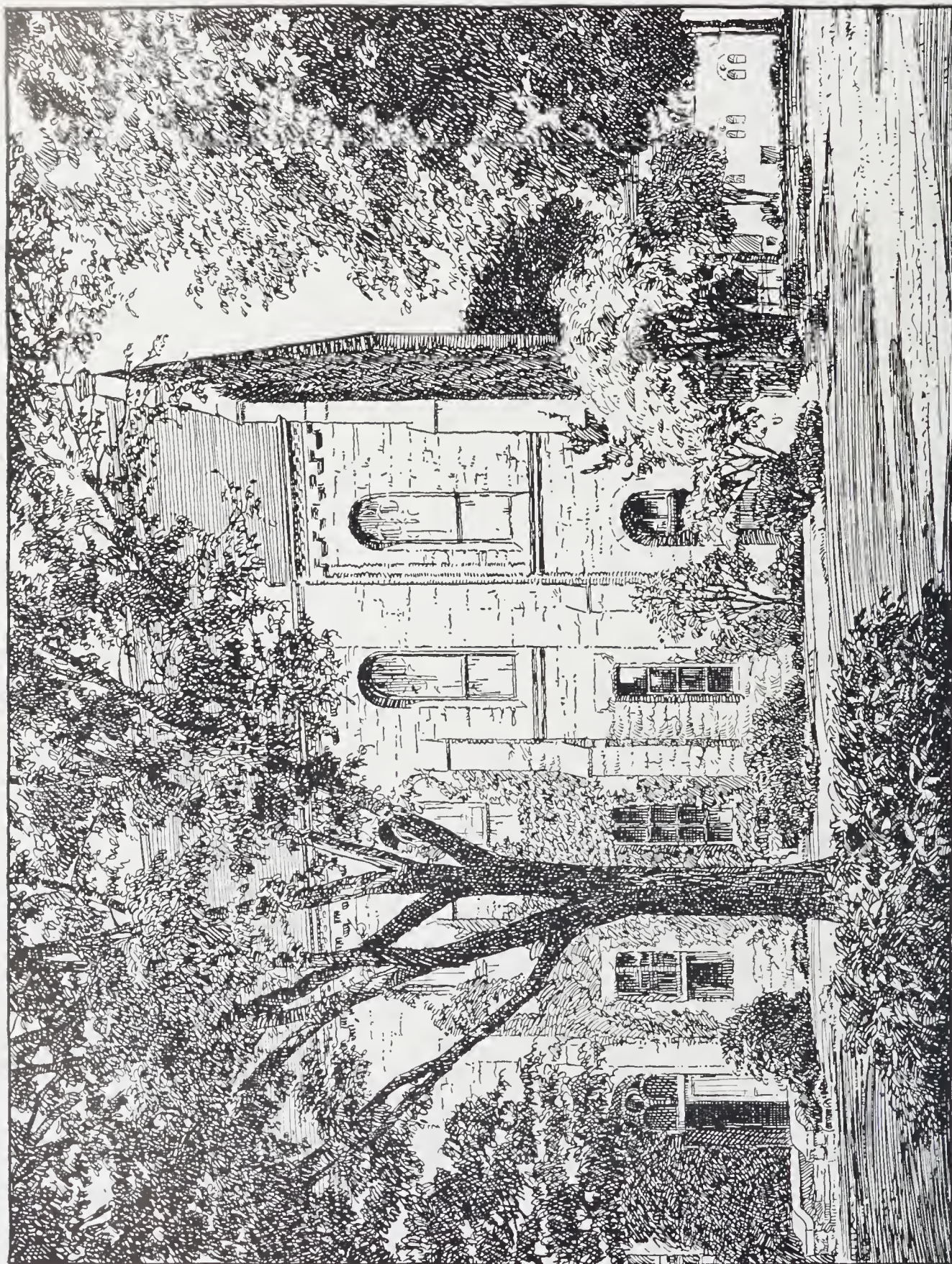


have just received a cable to the effect that the plane piloted by Miss Peter Parr has suffered a grave disaster. The passengers, Charles Little, Helen McKenzie, Reverend Jack Frost, Doris Hawk, Korleen Ball, Ada Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Rooney, Dorothy Carter and the internationally celebrated boxer Jerry Ingersoll, were last seen swimming towards Ireland.—Due to the increased popularity of the Allan Wave, the MacFarlane Beauty Parlors Inc., wish to announce the opening of a new shop in the Hotel Frontenac under the supervision of Monsieur Harold McCracken.—In the case of Joliffe versus Neville and Galloway co-editors of "Shush" for the alleged slander to one, Mr. Aeneas, the decision is still pending.—Now, boys and girls, to-morrow night at this hour Miss Elliott will broadcast one of Aunt Isobel's Bedtime Stories. Please stand by—for lack of seating accomodation.

The programme is now coming to you through the courtesy of the Richmond Amalgamated Bathtub Co. We shall now hear a selection of piano solos by the world's première pianiste Signoria Helena Tillotsonori assisted and held up by the shrieking soprano Ruth Hogarth—before signing off we shall have an half hour's dance music by Frank Fortune's Fluting Frenzies from McPhail's Manchurian Maison—we might mention too, that Miss Winnifred Scott, danseuse of the Queen's Frolic of 1930 has been engaged as the "feet"-ure of the evening—Station W.A.N.C. signing off, good-night ladies and gentlemen. Don't forget the stainless features of Richmond's Bathtubs. We make them "Bigger and Better".

N. J. R.





Convocation Hall





# LEVANA



OF MERVILLE





LEVANA EXECUTIVE

Back Row—Helen Tillotson, Irene Gordon, Clare Parr, Margaret Brown.

Centre Row—Helen McGregor, Beth Patterson, Dora Burnett, Winnifred Scott, Ella Sexton, Isabel Gallaher.

Front Row — Dora Snell (Sec.), Mary White (Pres.), Mrs. Bruce Taylor (Hon. Pres.), Jean Royce (Vice-Pres.), Betty Adsett (Treas.)



#### LEVANA COUNCIL

Back Row—Dorothy Bews, Mary Beatty, Margaret Pense, Nell Kirkpatrick, Isadora Burnett, Ruth Walker.

Centre Row—Beatrice Clendinnen, Ruth Shaver, Madeline McNeely, Isabel Davidson, Florence Frost, Marion Lick, Mary Forke, Eileen McCarthy.

Front Row—Kaireen Lindsay, Beth Paterson, Sec.-Treas.; Clare Parr, Pres.; Marion Richards, Vice-Pres.; Leona Farmer.





## BAN RIGH HOUSE COUNCIL

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Centre Row—Jean Royce, Emily Hennessey, Beth Paterson, Marion Lick, Agnes Chanonhouse, Margaret Houston, Doris Hawke.

Front Row—Mary Beatty, Sec.; Margaret McIntosh, Pres.; Miss Stewart, Acting Dean of Women; Mary Forke, Vice-Pres.; Lillian Howard, Treas.



# LEVANA ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

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Front Row—Beatrice Clendinnen, Irene Gordon, Pres.; Miss Murphy, Hon.-Pres.; Ruth Miller, Sec.; Helen Grenzebach.





## EDITH M. ALLISON

Edith is one of that select group of Levana whose tricolor sweaters sport patches, A's and Crests, as evidence of their athletic prowess. Having been an enthusiastic member of the Queen's Summer School, she joined year '30 in the fall of 1928, helping to win its fame in softball, field hockey, basketball, and ice hockey. She has pursued a course in History and English, but as to her future plans she has not confided in us. We have a suspicion, however, that she aspires to a secretaryship.

Napanee, Ontario.

## KORLEEN ELISABETH BALL

Probably the best thing that came out of the East since the Three Wise Men bore the perfume and such. K. is an American achievement, hailing from the thriving urban centre of Watertown. After becoming a bit Canadianized in Cornwall—though we hold this not against her—the lass came on to the College of the Queen, and took a nose dive into the lightsome study of literature, implementing this with a yearning to find out about old Spanish customs. The latter study has been amplified by much extra-curricular research in the cool evening hours at the many divertissements provided for those so minded—and that fortunate. Musician, poetess, tennis star, and efficient executive, the child leaves no less than five gaps behind that will be hard to fill.

7 Gloucester St., Cornwall, Ontario.

## GRACE BATESON

"Gay" is in some respects a typical co-ed—She loves all things collegiate, including football, midnight suppers et cetera ad infinitum. But she is also fond of other things, music, English Drama, books, and peaceful hours with friends—Something of a dreamer, a student of human nature and the best kind of a pal.

Lindsay, Ont.

## EUGENE L. BEECH

"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,  
For, even tho' vanquished, he could argue still".

Born at Bowmanville, "Gene" spent a few years teaching and on mission fields in Ontario and in the West. At Queen's he upheld the honor of his Alma Mater in debating against Marquette, and has been a valuable member of the S.C.A.

A student and a thinker of no small ability, we predict a successful future for him.

Bowmanville, Ontario.

### DOUGALL F. BLEECKER

Dougall is one of those men whose ancestors have no mean story to tell. But he is not content that military exploit and political achievement should alone bring glory to his line. He seeks distinction in scholarship.

During his stay at Queen's his interests have been wide yet he has steadfastly pushed toward his goal. By thorough application he has made many outstanding records in Mathematics and Physics and looks to the future for even more pronounced success.

In coming years he may unravel mysteries of the Kinetic Theory or expose facts of the atomic structure now unknown to men. The future is bright.

Trenton, Ontario.

### URSULA BRENNAN

Ursula to the wise, known to her parents as Margaret, and to the home-townners as Miss Deseronto, put the skids under monotony by her arrival at the home of C. J. Brennan on a bleak winter's day of January 1911. Her early escapades we shall not mention other than that she took to school as a puss to cream and won two scholarships, one from Deseronto high school and one at Notre Dame Convent. And now at Queen's she is still running true to form as she has yet to try a sup. and (Profs willing) expects to graduate this year amid beans and coppers. She has held several Executive Offices and is a leading light in the Newman Club.

Deseronto, Ont.

### WILLIAM C. BROWN

Before Bill moved to Kingston he lived in Chesterville where he attended high school. Here he won many awards including the Day Memorial Scholarship. During his first two years at Queen's as a member of the Intercollegiate Track Team he enjoyed his favorite pastime of attending track meets where he excelled in jumping low hurdles. By the way, he is taking a Math. and Minerology Course—enough said!

199 King St., Kingston, Ontario.

### JOHN T. BYRON

During his senior year at Queen's John has fulfilled the requirements of the above in classroom and wrestling-ring. He graduates in Arts with a Special Science course, after four summer sessions, extra-mural work, and one winter session at Queen's, leaving behind him a not inglorious record in innumerable labs. His previous history includes student days at Dorking, Elmira, Guelph, Hamilton, and pedagogical ones in Princeton, Kitchener and Port Credit. If ambition, capacity for work,—not to mention wide-spread sporting interests,—mean anything, John will have a prosperous future.

Dorking, Ontario.







## MARJORIE CARSON

Official documents all bear the signature Marjorie Carson but to her friends she is "Ted"; and somehow it just suits her. It's pretty difficult when one begins talking about Ted to know what to tell for if one told everything, nothing short of a library would hold it. There would be sections about Ted's experiences in the wilds of Northern Ontario; there would be others about a trip into Northern British Columbia with the fire-fighters; and still more about a motor trip across the prairies at 100° in the shade. Ted, you see, is the sort of person who does things.

Barrie, Ont.

## DOROTHY M. CARTER

"Dot" claims the famous hamlet of Picton as her home town. The ability revealed at collegiate there has carried her through a successful English and French course at college. Dot's personality and versatility, not to speak of her three freckles have won her hearts in all faculties. She has not yet decided what line of work she will pursue after graduation, but her many friends know that she will be a brilliant success in whatever walk of life she may travel.

Picton, Ont.

## MARY HELEN CAWLEY

Here's to Helen! Educated in St. Edward's Convent, Nestport, she completed her matriculation in 1926 and was awarded one of the Knights of Columbus Scholarships. That fall she came to Queen's where she has maintained the same high standard of academic proficiency. Her honour subjects are English and French. Quiet, industrious and determined, the success of her future is assured.

Nestport, Ont.

## AGNES CHANONHOUSE

Since her first appearance as a freshette, Agnes has enjoyed universal popularity. Lectures, softball, skating, and dancing, have been among her interests, but her greatest is that of making friends.

Blessed with the gift of laughter, Agnes has found college a gay adventure. Any contact with her vivacity and bright philosophy leads one to believe that her life will always be gaiety and adventure, as she brings it so splendidly to all her friends. She will always accept a "Three Castles."

Eganville, Ont.



MARGARET E. CLARKE

Marg. was destined to be somebody's secretary. That is why although wafted to Queen's on the wings of a scholarship in Biology, her womanly inconsistency lead her to follow a course in French and Spanish.

Her inborn talent for thoughtfulness, neatness and care of detail has been amply illustrated in her numerous executive positions in Levana, Ban Righ and the A.M.S.

Clarkie is popular with everyone. Her genial interest and enthusiasm are contagious—her ideas original, her whole personality is warm and loveable.

Adios, Clarkie Mia.

Cornwall, Ontario.

BEATRICE COLBY CLENDINNEN

"Bea" was born in Stanstead, Quebec, but being a minister's daughter she has travelled much since that far-off day. Being a person of vision, Bea soon recognized Queen's as her college home. Her entrance, marked by a scholarship has been followed up by a distinguished career in Classics. But Bea has not allowed herself to be submerged in Roman ruins or overwhelmed by Greek hieroglyphics. She has taken part in almost every phase of college life, acting as manager for ground hockey and tennis teams, showing a keen interest in S.C.A. activities and holding office on the Levana Council. She has a decided leaning towards Science.

Sarnia, Ont.

SARAH COMMON, B.A.

"She hath wit, merit, and a spark of spirit".

The lure of Queen's brought Sarah back to us from the West country, in the Fall of 1929. One degree in Economics and Mathematics would not suffice this ardent student, and the Douglas Library has no corner which she has not explored, while digging and delving for further knowledge in her chosen course. On House Committees and Editorial Staff she has served well. She is a right good friend, a jolly comrade, and a real student. We feel sure success awaits her.

Melville, Saskatchewan.

WALLACE W. COOKE

Such fame as shall come to "Wally" Cooke in his role of practitioner of Bio-chemistry will be shared by the village of Erin—his jumping-off place into life. Some credit goes, however, to Georgetown High School where he made his first acquaintance with microscopes, Florence flasks, bottled snakes and the like.

When Wally scanned the horizon for a university, his eye caught the clock tower of Grant Hall, Queen's, Kingston. The Presbyterians continue, after four years, to regard the event as a happy one.

Erin, Ontario.



*Bea Clendinnen*





JOHN CRAIGMYLE ARMSTRONG COOPER, B.A.

Dearly beloved, we have before us one of the greatest classical scholars of all times. The picture stands for itself. Never before, my friends, has so much Latin and Greek been, shall we say, crammed into so small a cranium. For four long years against terrific odds he has battled towards the coveted goal—an honor degree—and now at last stands laughing at his baffled pursuers.

Selah!

Parkhill, Ontario.

WILLIAM RAYMOND COPP

It has been said that at the early age of three, Bill understood Einstein's Theory of Relativity as thoroughly as do most college graduates. While we cannot vouch for this phenomenon, we do know that Science has in later years claimed him for her own. He will, in fact, soon be instructing the young in the haunts and habits of bugs, waves and ions. Personal vices—he likes tennis and skating and prefers brunettes. We could be more explicit in regard to the latter, but hesitate to embarrass him. Highly recommended by all his acquaintances as a man worth knowing.

Peterborough, Ontario.

REGINALD COUSINS

Here's an ode to Reggie boys,  
Who leaves us in the Spring,  
The kind of lad, who makes you glad  
When you hear his laughter ring,  
Thro' Math. and English Reggie ploughs:  
We know he'll make his mark,  
And he's no slouch, to this we'll vouch,  
At fussing in the dark.

Sydenham, Ontario.

MARY CURRIE

A cheery smile and pleasant greeting—that's Mary!

Supplied with tennis racquet and skis she takes an active interest in the athletic life. The tennis courts always had a great attraction for Mary.

She will not venture to say what she may do with her English and French, but a successful career is predicted by them as one knows.

Ottawa, Ont.

J. ARCHIBALD CURRIER

Look right this way, ladies and gentlemen, and behold again the serious visage of the illustrious, industrious, Mr. Archie Currier.

After having been found guilty of attending no less than three Collegiates in Toronto, he was sentenced to serve three years at Queen's. During this period he has proven to "be" a model student, taking full advantage of all the opportunities offered by a University environment.

He has become prominent socially, athletically and scholactically. This tripe combination has formed for him a large number of *close* friends.

Toronto, Ontario.

HELEN E. DAVIDSON

How much one would have missed if Helen had not come to Queen's! What a wonderful friend she has been, so sweet and lovable and capable, and yet so unassuming!

Calgary, her birth-place, not so many summers ago—High School in Assiniboia, Sask.,—numerous trips east during vacations—a growing conviction that she must get an Honour B.A. in English and History—and then, four years ago, the West lost her. One feels sorry for the Westerners, of course, but it was a lucky day for Queen's.

This year Helen is a member of the Levana Council and vice-president of the Westerners' Club. Those of us who expect to be at O.C.E. next year with her consider ourselves fortunate and the rest of her friends join in saying, "Lots of luck."

232 Johnson St., Kingston, Ontario.

GRACE DAVIS

Grace is one of Queen's "town girls". Born and educated in Kingston, she entered the University in 1927 with a creditable Honor Matriculation standing and is carrying on the good work in an Honor Course of English and French. Both in work and in play Grace has shown a spirited interest and has also done her bit for the French Club on the Entertainment Committee. The charm and sincerity of her friendship has endeared her to many a chum, in college and out.

36 Sydenham St., Kingston, Ontario.

WILLIAM T. R. DELVE

Alias 'Happy'

"A man that Fortune's buffets and rewards  
Hast ta'en with equal thanks".

From Freshman extraordinary to honour student in Hebrew from the Cataraqui 'whoopie' of '27 to Queen's Theological College—such has been the meteoric career of Happy Delve.

To keep in condition during the summer 'Happy' has hit the trail for the far-off Peace River Country, bronco-busting, telegraphing and, incidentally preaching at the friendly natives.

All joking aside, everybody looks for great things from 'Happy'.

His college motto—"Never let your studies interfere with your education."

Lyn, Ontario.







#### WILLIAM ALLISON DEMPSEY

"Al" like the rest of us has gone to school most of his life. If not,—how did he get here? Many admiring eyes (feminine) are cast his way because of those curly auburn locks. Of rather a sensitive nature Al has not taken a very active part in college life, except to major in Classics. However, to those who have been privileged to know him intimately has come wealth of companionship and help. He has had to discontinue college in his final year owing to ill health but we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Russell, Ontario.

#### MARY KATHLEEN DERRY

Kay is one of the many who arrived from the Ottawa valley. Since it was a real education she sought, she naturally joined that throng of celestials, the "Latin and Greeks," to whom she has been a constant solace with her ready help and a vocabulary of good cheer.

We have all found her to be one of the best of pals, and we know she will too, wherever she may be.

Renfrew, Ontario.

#### MARION RIDLEY EARL

Marion is one of the finest girls at Queen's. Cupid saw the merry twinkle in her deep brown eyes and sped his golden-tipped arrow. Friendship, courtship, love, marriage—and the teaching profession is deprived of one of its brightest stars.

Marion is an excellent student with a happy knack of obtaining firsts. Her kindly disposition, high ideals, and enthusiasm for everything worth-while have surrounded her with a host of admiring friends.

St. Mary's, Ontario.

#### EDWARD LESLIE EARL

The Department of Education was temporarily left in a bad way when Les joined up at Queen's this year. During his extra-mural work he had remarkable success in instructing Canada's hope and has made a reputation as a regular fellow. Les believes in killing two birds with one stone so he divides his attention between his studies and domestic matters.

Athens, Ontario.



### ISOBEL ELLIOTT

Isobel received her early education in Prescott and at Trafalgar Institute, Montreal.

From Assistant Secretary of the A.M.S. to Convenor of Ban Righ dances—not to mention offices in the L.A.B. of C., House Council, etc.—the range of her activities has been wide, and every position has been filled capably and conscientiously.

This executive ability, together with her thoughtfulness and capacity for friendship, convince us that Isobel will attain the fullest measure of success in whatever she may undertake.

Prescott, Ontario.

### GEORGE D. EMPEY

The highest thought that e'er was spoke  
In action was it best expressed—  
Reserved, true blue and kind was George  
To those who knew him best.

His life was even-tempered, mild,  
An example did he always set  
That makes us rest assured for him  
Success where'er he's met.

Napanee, Ontario.

### ANNIE LYALL ERSKINE

"Deeds are greater than words."—Carlyle.

Lyall first saw the light of day at Monkton, Ontario, where she laid the foundation of her education in the local Public School. Matriculating from Stratford Collegiate with high honours she entered the Class of Queen's '30 in English and History. Kindly yet with decision, humorous yet always thoughtful, convivial but never common, a student though not a book-worm, she has won for herself a host of friends.

Monkton, Ontario.

### EDITH ANNE FERGUSON

She's bonny, blooming, straight and tall,  
And lang has had our hearts in thrall.

Being another lassie from Glengarry and one of the "Ferguson" clan, Edith just had to come to our "great, great University". How she loves to hear our Pipe Band play, "Highland Laddie".

Edith's interests haven't been confined to a mere English and History Course, for she has shown enthusiasm for sports, Skating, Basketball and especially Ground Hockey! S.C.A. activities owe much to her, and just here we would like to know, "Are food committees Edith's specialty?" Yes, when it is successfully carried through, we strongly suspect that Edith has been working behind the scenes.

Maxville, Ontario.







#### MARY GERTRUDE FORKE

Mary entered in the fall of 1927 after spending one year at University of Manitoba. Her course has been English and History but she has found time to serve her Alma Mater in such offices as Vice-President of Ban Righ Hall, a member of the Levana and A.M.S. Councils, and as Secretary of the Westerners' Club.

There are many who will cherish among their happiest memories of Queen's the remembrance of their friendship with Mary Forke.

Ottawa, Ontario.

#### LAURIE HELEN GALLAHER

After graduation from the Ottawa Ladies' College, Varsity claimed Laurie for the first span of her University life. During the next two years of '27 and '28 she played, danced, studied and made a true circle of friends at Queen's. A hard and steady worker, often a guide in this pursuit for others. It was not all thus, for she won her A with that unconquerable Ground Hockey team of '30.

Ottawa, Ontario.

#### C. ADELINE GIBSON

"Ad" comes from the great open spaces where apparently, the men are not sufficiently men to maintain her undivided attention. Another Franco-English devotee Adeline combines with academic pursuits a fondness and marked ability along musical lines, having added to her name the significant letters of A.T.C.M. before coming to college. She has generously lent her talent to add to the interest of French Club meetings and Ban Righ musicales and intends in the future to play Pied Piper to the gophers. All the important social events must find a place in her diary.

Regina, Saskatchewan.

#### MILDRED AILEEN GILBERT

Mildred originally came from Gananoque, which in itself is sufficient recommendation, to embark on a Classics course. From one who knows, she has all sorts of capabilities in that line, tho she has always been very casual in her pursuit of Catullus, Homer and, in the words of an eminent Greek scholar, 'what-not!'

Mildred has the altruistic ambition to impart her knowledge to the ingrates of our schools. After a year at O.C.E. she ought to be able to do a lot for them.

184 Barrie St., Kingston, Ontario.

HELEN GRANGE GORDONIER

Darned good sport  
Ambitious to expand her knowledge of Math. and Physics in  
some collegiate.  
Native of Michigan but obtained her matriculation in Toronto  
and began her college life at U. of T.  
Nevertheless showed her usual good judgment by coming to  
Queen's.  
Your loss if you haven't met her.  
Lapeer, Michigan.

J. WALTON GROVES

Observe the strong and rugged countenance of 'Walt' Groves!  
This is just his pre-examination look though. He is naturally of high  
spirits and exceedingly merry mien.

An erstwhile denizen of the Capital City, he attended Public,  
Collegiate, and Normal Schools there, and thereafter taught its youth  
for two years, besides playing the part of a real leader in the C.S.E.T.  
movement. Extension work with Queen's helped fill out his crowd-  
ed time, and for two seasons he attended summer school, then entered  
intra-murally in 1928—since when he has cut up as many frogs, raised  
as many stinks, and got as many 1st Divs. as any man in Bi and  
Chem. Incidentally, he played as manfully as anyone in the Queen's  
Band—but the less said about that the better!

Ottawa, Ontario.

HELEN MARIE GRENZEBACH

Once upon a time, a little blossom grew in the Niagara district.  
The sun shone down brightly and the little blossom smiled in return.  
It began to grow and continued to smile. It didn't grow very big,  
but the smile remained. By and by, it became a little peach.

Helen has proven a very efficient S.C.A. president and has de-  
monstrated her enthusiasm for ground hockey both on the field and on  
the I.A.B. of C. Teaching people to pronounce her name has pre-  
sented fully as many difficulties as an English and History Course.  
Neither has ruined a sunny disposition.

Welland, Ontario.

DOROTHY HALL

It was the claim of being Dorothy's birthplace which put Farn-  
ham, Quebec, on the map. She came to Queen's with a scholarship  
in French and English and, quite unnaturally, she has followed up  
those subjects here.

Dorothy's heart is in her work but she has mingled with it  
enough of laughter and fun to save her disposition. Of a sincere and  
generous nature, Dorothy is the very best of a friend. Those  
who have the good fortune to know her well, truly say that  
"to know her better is to love her more."

All her friends wish her every success. But of that there is no  
doubt, for Dorothy is her father's daughter.

We could tell you her ambition—but we value our life.

North Bay, Ontario.







#### LOTTIE R. HAMMOND

"By the brightness left behind, I had known you passed."

Lottie is a graduate of Listowel High.

After an enjoyable summer school session, she became resigned to the Kingston winters in '27. Her academic record shows that she specializes in "firsts"—one of them (mirabile dictu!) Latin 2.

Lottie takes a lively interest in sports and her outstanding weakness is the Hawaiian guitar, the strains of which, with certain melodious voices, used to awaken the echoes in Ban Righ Hall far into the night. These strains will long re-echo in our hearts.

Atwood, Ontario.

#### DORIS E. HAWKE

"I chatter, chatter, as I go".

Gananoque, that famous summer resort to the east of us, has the distinction of being the birthplace of this vivacious little blonde. Graduating from Gan. High she entered Queen's University on an English and French course. Success!

Ambition—somebody's secretary.

Chief difficulty—her roommate.

Hobby—'phoning "mama."

Pet expression—"I'm not at my best."

—For all her faults we love her still.—

Gananoque, Ontario.

#### WINONA E. HAWKINS

"Nona" was born in Odensburg, N.Y., but now, after a sojourn in Calgary, has made her home in the Queen City of the Plains. Nona has been a student of English and French while at Queen's, and has done extremely well in that line, Latin 2 being the one and only stumbling block in her scholastic career. Nona's powers are diversified, dancing has aided her social pleasures, and her culinary ability fits her well for the future life her friends deem inevitable.

Regina, Saskatchewan.

#### E. MARIE HEARNE

Marie showed unusual resolution. She mastered the intricacies of Biology and Chemistry. Not content with passing examinations, she has distinguished herself as an authority on crawling, cringing, creatures. Unfortunately, Marie's "labs" prevented her participation in sports, otherwise, Queen's would have produced another outstanding athlete. She discreetly avoided numerous committees on account of her arduous time-table. May success reward her diligent application in her future research work.

Burford, Ontario.

RUPERT EARLE RUPE

"Hail fellow, well met" he sayeth. "Winchester High School was the seat of my education and I am still sitting on my seat". Do not take this too literally because Rupe is one of the most active and energetic fellows around the Campus. Why? Because he is head ticket seller for all athletic events. His only handicap is that the change slips through where that odd finger should be. Where did you lose it, Rupe?

Winchester, Ontario.

EMILY WINTERS HENNESSY

Another northerner in our midst. This one came from Liskeard, but also attended high school in Iroquois Falls.

We need hardly say that Emily is majoring in Math. and Physics because if you listen, you will hear "Hey, kids, didja get your problems for to-morrow?" or maybe it will be, "Aw, come out and play soft-ball."

During her four years here Emily has made many friends and proved herself the real stuff.

Westmeath, Ontario.

GRANT GEORGE HERN

Ever since his childhood days in St. Mary's, Grant has been dissecting bugs and pouring acid on innocent cats. Hence it is not surprising to his friends that our hero issued forth to pursue his studies in Biology and Chemistry and to distinguish himself not only as a student but as one of the romantic figures on the campus. As a budding scientist, we, his friends, can see nothing but success for him.

St. Mary's, Ontario.

JEAN JOY KERR HOULEHAN

After a brilliant scholastic career in the schools of Chesterville, Ontario, Jean sought further edification at Queen's. Here she attacked English and History with a vengeance, yet also found time for plenty of other activities, taking an active interest in S.C.A. work. As an ardent ground hockeyist and a valuable half-back for Arts '30, Jean has earned the athletic crest awarded for playing two years on the championship team. She is well known for her friendly disposition and is famed for her early rising.

Chesterville, Ontario.







#### HELEN M. HUBBS

Prince Edward County is the Garden of Eden, and in the fairest part of it—Paradise Valley—Helen Maria Hubbs first saw the light. Graduating from the little red school she partook of the Tree of Knowledge at Picton Collegiate Institute and the Peterborough Normal. Queen's proved an irresistible attraction and here we find her absorbing English and History in unlimited quantities. There will be no angel with a flaming sword to debar Helen's way to her degree. Her heart was in her work—"the heart giveth grace with every art".

Picton, Ontario.

#### NOREEN HUBBS

Ill-health need never worry her,  
She'll always have a cure.  
For if she only holds the pace  
She'll get a doctor sure.

Noreen has entered into the many phases of college life with zest. She has ever kept sight of the important things and has never allowed her studies to interfere with her education. While Noreen's academic tendencies are Franco-Spanish, socially it is rumoured that she moves in the best of medical circles.

Picton, Ontario.

#### AMY RUTH IRWIN

Ruth is fortunate enough to have spent her childhood on the shore of the historic Bay of Quinte. Deseronto High School and Napanee Collegiate Institute paved the way for Queen's four years ago—and many are the friends she has made in those four years! Indifferent health has not daunted her, nor kept back the shy little smile that has helped to endear her to us. Moreover, she is never too busy to lend a helping hand, even with exams just around the corner. Next year she will be one of the clammy Queen's group at O.C.E. Good luck to you, Ruth!

Deseronto, Ontario.

#### NELLIE JACKSON

An early fascination for Mr. C. J. Caesar led Nellie to scurry into the Classics department from the outskirts of the suburbs of Greater Kingston. As she journeyed, the morbid appearance of Cataragui so impressed her with the seriousness of living that she is to be ejected with an honour degree this spring. Her numerous scalps in the form of first divs. augurs well for her success in O.C.E. and the stony-hearted schoolrooms of the future.

Elginburg, Ontario.

### HOWARD A. JOHNSON

This curly headed youth came to Queen's from Niagara Falls C. I. where he led his class at the matriculation exams and was President of the Literary Society in his final year.

As a freshman he was through the battle of Cataraqui and during his sophomore year played guard on the Junior Eastern O.B.B.A. final-ists but after such notable success he felt that an honourable retire-ment would not be amiss. The past two years 'Ban' has devoted to study.

We predict a bright future for him, moulding the youthful mind in Math. and Physics.

Niagara Falls, Ontario.

### MARGARET ELEANOR KAVANAUGH

"Thou hast wit and fun and fire."

Who dropped in South Mountain from the sky?

Who spent her terms in Iroquois High?

Who came to college meek and shy?

Who greets us with a merry eye?

And in the days that lie before

May all that's good be kept in store

For Eleanor.

Iroquois, Ontario.

### EDNA V. KENNEDY

Edna graduated from Essex High with a scholarship—which isn't so strange, if you know Edna.

Queen's Summer School proved so attractive that '27 found her an enthusiastic student in English and French.

Though a busy girl, she finds time for sports and the "light fantastic." Her weakness is Scotch plaid—we've just forgotten the clan!

Naturally she has made many friends.—A pair of sparkling black eyes and a lively sense of humour could do no less.

Essex, Ontario.

### JOHN HARRY KENT

I sing of brains and the boy who first from the shores of Hali-fax, came, an exile by fate, to Kingston and the Ontario strand. Much was he tossed about both in Latin and Greek by the powers that be, on account of the unrelenting wrath of cruel R.O.

Much also did he suffer in the S.C.A. while he was bringing his gods into Queen's, whence comes a budding pedagogue, a goodly athlete, and the foundations of high ambition.

O muse, tell me the reasons, at what being outraged, or peeved by what, did the ruler of the staff cause a man of such signal worthi-ness to fall into so many misfortunes, and undergo so many labours. Rests there such wrath in professional mind?

148 Barrie St., Kingston, Ontario.







## MARGARET L. KERFOOT

Marg. came from Prescott where she received her preliminary education. She is one of the original '30 class and has spent more or less of her four years in the studies of History and English. She is an enthusiastic skater and once wielded a mean hockey-stick on unprotected shins when playing for Levana '30. Quiet and modest but no,—not with criminal intent. Her realm of friendship means much more.

Prescott, Ontario.

## GWENDOLYN KEYES

Our inquisitive staff can ascertain but little of Gwen's immediate past, for she avoids the spotlight as she would the plague. This much has been determined, however:—she descended on Kingston like a brick from the gods in 1926, and since then has gathered together enough knowledge in Kingston Hall to collect a degree, almost before her professors were aware of it. And so she leaves us in the same unobtrusive way she came, but not without a lasting memory of happiness to herself and her many friends.

Colebrook, Ontario.

## EULAH H. M. KILPATRICK

From teaching Eulah came for a summer recreation to Queen's, where amidst fund and gaiety she found intervals for study. But not until the fall of '28 did she realize the depths and length of study required for Eco. 2 and other related courses. Levana found her most efficient in any tasks she undertook and '31 has invited her to be its prophetess. To all who know her, Eulah has proved herself a staunch and generous friend. We wonder whether Chicago or Brockville will see her next year working off her last courses.

Brockville, Ontario.

## EDWARD DARWIN KINDLE

It is said that on the day on which he was named, Edward Darwin decided that he would become a great scientist like his namesake. However this may be, it is certain that he came to Queen's, played on the Junior Rugby Team, wrestled and won his "Q", in addition to specializing in Geology and Biology. Moreover it should be recalled to his credit that Edward took his work in Geology so seriously that last summer he went far north into Alaska to find out what kinds of rocks the Eskimos throw at each other.

Ottawa, Ontario.





#### FRANK HARDY KONKLE

Born in Hamilton sometime after the Boer War, Frank early showed a great propensity for sleep. Not liking the educational facilities provided in Hamilton, he moved to the "suburbs" and attended Burlington High School.

The fall of '26 saw "Konk" headed "Queen's-wards", to sleep some more, and to make good use of the money saved by using Listerine Tooth Paste. Time changes all things, and studies have actually grown to claim some of his spare time—need we mention where the rest is spent? A B.Com. in the spring, and Frank will depart, leaving a host of friends.

Bon voyage!

Burlington, Ontario.

#### GERTRUDE LAWLESS

"A maiden with meek brown eyes,  
In whose orbs a shadow lies,  
Like the dusk in evening skies."

Such is Gertrude Lawless, born in Kingston, came to Queen's from Notre Dame Convent in 1926—Gertrude distinguished and pretty, persevering, tenacious of purpose and boldly defending opinions—Gertrude loving her neighbor as much as herself but not more—Gertrude no diplomat—Gertrude never in a hurry. Gertrude would gain by allowing herself to be better known. She knows how to guard her personality and keeps her disposition well disguised from casual glance neath a smiling visage and a pose of nonchalance. Intermittent at work, she trusts to strong finishes.

211 University Ave., Kingston, Ontario.

#### MARION LICK

That famous year, Arts '30, has Marion on its roll and she is by no means the least of its members. During her time at Queen's she has shared in almost every phase of University life.

Marian is a mathematician but her abilities do not end there for she plays on the Intercollegiate Basketball team, and is an efficient Levana and Ban Righ House Councillor. Nor is this all,—friends and sociability take up a considerable amount of her time, and she occasionally likes a little Philosophy.

Oshawa, Ontario.

#### W. J. HARE, B.A.

Secure already in the possession of a B.A., Shorty returned to the fold and is at present heading the list towards an M.A. in Economics. By way of a diversion from the academic curriculum the little Oshawanian captained the Intermediate Rugby team and led the Arts squad to an interfaculty championship. In between his house-keeping and tonsorial duties Shorty found time to pose as a prominent member of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce and also contribute sundry sport articles to our university paper.

This fall the paths of glory lead to Osgoode Hall where the mighty atom begins laying the foundation of a brilliant legal career. O.K. So am I.







#### E. L. LOVELESS

His record both academically, and in student activities has been an enviable one. He was successively secretary and Chairman of the Debate Committee. Last session he was Junior Judge of the Supreme Court, and this term as Chief Justice of the Arts Court has dealt justice alike to erring Frosh and Senior.

We all wish him success in his chosen profession of building in which he has had considerable experience and congratulate him on his recent break into practical housekeeping.

37 Traymoor St., Kingston, Ont.

#### WILLIAM LAWRENCE LOVELL

Comes from Gorrie, in Huron County. He graduated from Wroxeter Continuation School in 1915 and attended the North Bay Normal School. In 1918 he entered the University of Toronto, studying medicine but returned to the teaching profession a year later. In 1922 he became Principal of Englehart Public School and remained there until 1928. Having taken several extra-mural and summer courses, he registered for intra-mural sessions in Biology and Chemistry at Queen's that year. After graduation, Mr. Lovell proposes to resume teaching. Too bad, girls, he's already married.

Gorrie, Ontario. (R.R. No. 2).

#### JEAN MacALPINE

In her final year Jean is one of the four noble women who upholds the honour of her sex in that great course Chemistry and Biology. But even science can't take up all your time and if there is any excitement going Jean is right there getting particularly enthused over dancing, rugby games and Levana Meetings—especially the latter. She can hardly wait to get her B.A. so she can tell the world what she knows about Bi. and Chem. and a few other things. She might even consider instructing the youth of Canada, but somehow or other we don't think so.

Kingston, Ontario.

#### ELSIE MARGARET MACFARLANE

Having arrived in a snowstorm at Huntingdon, Quebec, equipped with a Scotch sense of humour and a leaning towards Economics, Elsie passed her early years in the pursuit of education in the Academy of her native town.

Between spasms of school-teaching, she has travelled extensively in Europe and America, her present ticket permitting her a seven months' stop-over at Queen's.

No one ever went to Elsie for help and encouragement in vain, and the sunny disposition which has endeared her to us will make friends wherever she goes.

Montreal, Quebec.



MARGARET MacINTOSH

Peggy hails from Campbellton, New Brunswick—another minister's daughter. But we'll take Peg, every time, and mostly because she shows us that first divisions and a good time can go together.

As a member of the Queen's Intercollegiate Basketball team for three succeeding years she shows her ability as an athlete, and by her election to the office of President of Ban Righ she has received one of the highest honours from her fellow students that it is possible to enjoy.

Campbellton, N. B.

WILLIAM MacAMMOND MacLEAN

Bill is a man of many "parts"

Avonmore contributed life, Finch a secondary education; Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa, honoured him with its graduation diploma, and the Ottawa Normal with a Teacher's Certificate. The latter delayed his entrance into this Promised Land of learning, a short time only.

Three short years have now slipped away and we, who have enjoyed his friendship, regret that we must again send him on his way to enrich other lives.

We can wish him no greater things in life than a continuance of that success that has attended him thus far.

Ottawa, Ontario.

CATHERINE MacLEOD

Kay is another daughter of the manse and comes from Glengarry. She is Levana's official pronouncer of the Queen's yell, and one of the few prospects for the Gaelic scholarship. Her most frequent expression is "Cha mhòr nach'eil mi deas." Her taste in literature runs to poetry. She does not limit her reading to English but includes Latin and Greek. She intends to teach, so we'll be seeing her at Faculty next year.

Maxville, Ontario.

H. IRENE MACPHAIL

Irene was born in Ottawa and received her early education at Lisgar Collegiate. She came to Queen's in the fall of 1926 on a French and History course. Her winning personality and unbounded enthusiasm made her one of the most popular members of Thirty and this year's Vice-President.

Ottawa, Ontario.



Peggy  
MacIntosh.

Catherine MacLeod

H. Irene MacPhail





### KATHERINE BRUCE MacVICAR

"Gey guid to live wi'."

Kay certainly proves that over half the stories told about the Scotch are not true. She is most generous in all things and always willing to share her jolly little laugh and pleasant thoughts with others. She is a very fine student in English and History and takes a keen interest in the worth-while activities outside the lecture-rooms. Good luck, Kay,—“Look that thyn herte be mery evermo’!”

Essex, Ontario.

### JEANNE MAISONVILLE

“When you were there, and you, and you”.

These lines from Rupert Brooks are apropos because Jeanne is steadfast and she remembers. She loves dancing, horseback riding, hiking and everything about the theatre from the Grecian drama to George Bernard Shaw. Let it be said here, however, that her career at Queen's was academically inglorious. Otherwise she has an acute case of the “joie de vivre”, coupled with charm and vivacity.

Windsor, Ontario.

### ALLAN F. MEIKLEJOHN

“Al” was born in Stirling several years ago and attended High School there before coming to Queen's. He registered in English and History in 1927 and has joined in all college functions—with the exception of supplemental exams.

He has made a great many friends in the Arts Society and is regarded above all else—a gentleman. His dignified bearing, the clean cut appearance, and the quiet steady gaze of those brown eyes, all indicate the strong character and the determination to make life count.

Stirling, Ontario.

### ANNIE IRENE McARTHUR

“Speech is silver, silence is golden,” is a sage remark and seldom practiced. However with Annie it is different. She is one of those rare individuals—an interesting and sympathetic listener. To quote an intimate friend, “One finds something new and interesting in Annie, every day.”

The fact that she is one of those ‘porridge and heather’ Presbyterians has, curiously enough, not decreased Annie's popularity. A good sport among her chums, she is also a conscientious and successful student of Math. and Physics, betraying as we have observed, a decided aptitude for astronomy.

Parry Sound, Ontario.

### JOHN W. McCUTCHEON

Born in Thorndale, Ontario,—migrated to Sask. at age of 12. Graduate of Regina Normal, he attained marked success in teaching profession. Since coming to Queen's he has added to his scholastic reputation. In athletics he was a member of Intercollegiate Tennis Team and helped to raise prestige of Queen's in that department. His favorite studies are Chemistry and Colour Schemes, his hobbies—women and politics. He is a man with plenty of backbone; he has a good level head on one end and sits on the other.

### RUBY McDONALD

Ruby came to us from Winchester, a quiet little Ontario town. She is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of the Ottawa Normal School.

Besides being a good student she is interested in athletics, skating being her pet hobby.

In addition to her other qualities she possesses the inestimable faculty of true friendship towards her pals.

R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario.

### MARGARET I. McFADDIN

Marg. was born at Millbank, attended Stratford Collegiate and London Normal School. Having made an enviable reputation as a teacher, and finding no more worlds to conquer in the realm of Pedagogy, she decided to join the ranks of Arts '30. She is noted for bridge, history, soft-ball; wit, energy and efficiency. Her ambition is to get three singleton aces some day.

Stratford, Ontario.

### HELEN RUSSELL MCGREGOR

Helen wandered in from Bowmanville to major in Latin and Greek, having completed a year of her course extra-murally. Although she has only been with us two years she has proved that she is a co-ed of no mean ability by the debating Q and the many patches she wears, and by the executive offices she holds—for she is Women's editor of the Journal and President of the Debating Society. The staff of K.C.I., whose cry of anguish she assuaged early this year emphatically assures her success.

Box 27, Bowmanville, Ontario.



*Handwritten signature: Helen R. Russell*





## VERONICA MARGARET McGUIRE

After achieving a brilliant record in the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute, Veronica enrolled in the fall of '27 and since then (together with many other things) has been working on an English and French course. Her astute move in joining Arts '30 last fall proves that the future holds no terrors. Her happy nature, ready sympathy and sincerity have endeared her to all.

Smith's Falls, Ontario.

## MURIEL J. McKEE

A jolly good sport  
Of the nicest sort;  
But—

Here the muse was interrupted. Muriel is a Kingston production and another K.C. Ion. She received her early education here, and proceeded to Hamilton Normal, from which she graduated in '26. But with other ambitions than those of a teacher, she re-entered K.C.I. to receive her senior matriculation. Thence to Queen's halls of learning. And now the conclusion?

Ask Miss King!

Kingston, Ontario.

## HELEN McKENZIE

Our jolly Helen began her career in Saskatchewan—but that was just the beginning, for when she was still small she came East. A daughter of the Manse she studied first hand the geography of both Ontario and Quebec. After receiving her Junior Matriculation at Sydenham, she came to Queen's in the fall of '26 to continue the task of gathering knowledge. Since coming "in" Helen has proved the possibility of achieving an Honour degree in French and English in four years, as well as entering heartily into college life.

Queen's needs more of her ilk.

Gobles, Ontario.

## RUTH I. McKENZIE

Ruth's one weakness is Keats and Shelley. Her infectious laughter, her ready sympathy and her pawky Scotch humour are the means by which she has endeared herself to her many, many friends. She has been one of the most faithful workers the S.C.A. has ever known. She graduates in Honour English and History, leaving the MacDonnell clan the lonelier for a bonnie wee lassie.

Harriston, Ontario.



MARY E. McKINLAY

Mary came to us from Ridgetown, when she decided to leave the teaching profession long enough to take a course in Mathematics and Physics.

Those of us whose good fortune it has been to know her intimately, have found behind the quiet reserve a depth of fun and good comradeship. She has always been a most conscientious and enthusiastic student. Einstein will have to look to his laurels.

R.R. No. 2, Blenheim, Ontario.

GRACE McLENNAN

Born at Martintown, Ont., and receiving her preparatory education at Plattsville, Grace entered Queen's with a highly enthusiastic spirit in 1927. To know Grace is to like her; to know her better is to love her. Of a charming personality, she is always smiling, always ready to offer friendship, always on the go—idle moments she has none. She is a great lover of music and books, and devotes a great deal of time to skating and tennis.

Plattsville, Ontario.

CATHERINE deVAUX MacKINNON

Although France is her ultimate goal Catherine has so far followed the slogan "See Canada First", claiming Halifax as birth-place, with Regina, Vancouver and now, Toronto as subsequent places of residence.

Though coming to her parents' Alma Mater with an English and History Scholarship, Catherine has specialized in French and was awarded the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial in French conversation. Her activities include dancing, skating and dramatics as well as victorious intercollegiate debating and such Journalistic work as the twanging of "Levana's Lyre".

31 Glenwood Ave., Toronto, 9, Ontario.

KATHERINE McNAB

Kay is a genuine, enthusiastic Westerner. After taking her Collegiate work in Regina and Lethbridge, she entered the teaching ranks in Alberta. Soon, attracted by the romance of the North, she went to Alaska and the Yukon, where she remained two years. Meanwhile Katherine had undertaken extra-mural work under Queen's supervision, with marked success. The year '28 found her in Kingston where the cheery "girl from Yukon" has become a general favourite. Her associates of the year '30 will follow her career with deep interest and best wishes.

Lethbridge, Alta.



*Catherine MacKinnon*





## MADELINE McNEELY

Take a pound of character, a cupful of optimism and a quart of friendship. Throw in a dash of pep. Mix the ingredients together. Garnish well with good looks. Serve with laughter. That's Madeline.

After attending both Carleton Place and Perth Collegiates she registered on an English and History option. Levana has seen fit to elect her to the Council for the past two years. She hopes to follow in her sister's footsteps—for a while at least.

Perth, Ontario.

## MARY MARGARET McQUADE

Skeptical readers may ascertain from the parsonage records of Beaverton that Margaret undoubtedly exists. However, due to the peripatetic inclinations of the Methodist Church, she can usually be found in the summer-time in one of the suburbs of Kingston, a fact of which she is unreasonably proud, despite frequent caustic professorial comment. A dauntless spirit such as this, which not even Jolliffian terrors could move, is confirmed by the success of the S.C.A. sale and by her lists of scholarships, many cubits in length. Having survived the Y.W.C.A. bill-of-fare for years, the future holds no fears for Margaret.

Odessa, Ontario.

## BARBARA MILLER

After receiving her primary education Barbara entered McMaster University entering on a course of English and History. Three years passed and Barbara became discontented and wished for a change of environment. The 1929-30 session found her at the College of the Queen from which she wishes to obtain her degree.

Though an earnest and successful student obtaining high marks in her classes she has always found a few leisure moments when her friendship is enjoyed by all those who know her.

Ashburn, Ontario.

## V. CLAUDE MILLER

"Slim" received his primary education at the Avonmore Public School and later attended the A. H. S., where he had a brilliant career, obtaining his Senior Matric in '26. Queen's got him the same year, his ambition being to overcome the intricacies of Math, and Physics.

His genial personality and goodwill have laid the foundation for many a friendship. He has an apt fondness for bridge; besides, he drives a Studebaker and makes frequent trips to Montreal.

Avonmore, Ontario.



LOTTIE B. MILLER

In the fall of '25 Lottie entered as a medallist from Napanee Collegiate, choosing Mathematics and Physics as her special studies. The conscientiousness and perseverance with which she has pursued these, have been quite in accord with her choice.

To those of us who know her she is the truest and most loyal of friends.

Napanee, Ontario.

ARCHIBALD GEORGE MOFFATT

Archie comes from North Augusta, if you know where that is.

In pursuit of further knowledge he entered the Ottawa Normal School in '22, following which we find him for one year teaching the youth to aspire to educational attainments. But the desire to learn more of the intricacies of higher education led him from this vocation to university.

Archie entered Queen's with the year '28. His B.A. work during the academic session is in Mathematics and Physics. His B.A. work during the summer has been as one of the leading Bread Agents of Detroit. Since coming to Queen's Archie has shown an interest in all the activities of college life. A pleasing personality, a clean character, a friendly disposition, a gentleman always.

North Augusta, Ontario.

EMMA MOFFATT

Emma first gained fame by attending Orillia Collegiate and the Toronto Normal School. She is one of the platoon of extra-murals whom we welcomed here last year, and previous to this had taught in Orillia, Brantford, and the Ontario School for the Blind. She has also found time to explore the unknown parts of Europe and of the Far West, which, in addition to her sympathy and keen intellect, makes her an ideal companion. We feel she will travel far along her chosen highway of English and French.

Coldwater, Ontario.

HENRY GRATTAN MUNGOVAN

In the pastures of an outlying section of the Queen City, "Ga" won his first laurels as a student and athlete, graduating with honours from Humberside C.I., and winning for himself quite a reputation with the Argonaut Rugby Club and other sporting organizations, some of them Russian.

He has since managed to maintain his academic standing, while devoting considerable time to sports in the capacity of player, coach and manager. In the latter role, he has guided the destinies of the intermediate rugby and hockey squads, and this year handled the Senior O.H.A. outfit.

You have just heard a summary of the first few rounds coming to you through station W.J.H. (Mungovan at the mike). Our broadcast will be resumed shortly with a play-by-play account of what follows. Please stand by.

60 Aziel St., Toronto, Ontario.







#### EDWARD O. D. NETTLETON

Here is a genial soul, with an ever present fund of humour which has never failed to provoke the risibilities of his numerous friends. Ted spends part of his time investigating the possibilities of Math. and Economics, and we are led to believe that he is an expert on "figures."

##### *Characteristic Narratives*

(1) Nero sweeping out the Forum on Saturday morning to get in free at the afternoon matinee and see the massacre of the Christians;

(2) The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Caesar and little Octave.

Prescott, Ontario.

#### ALMA J. NICHOL

"But strong in will  
To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Fate seemed to direct Alma in the fall of '27 to Queen's. Math. and Economics is her course, but her energies have not been directed to academic ends alone. The S.C.A., the S.V.M. and the Choral Society each acclaim her as a tireless and efficient worker. Alma's optimism, gift of making and holding friends, and desire for mastery in her field of study point to her future success.

Richmond, Ontario.

#### OSCAR HENRY NICKEL

"Nick" hails from Listowel, Ont., and it was here that he received his earlier education. After a few years of teaching experience, he journeyed to Queen's. Fair at hockey and basketball, "Nick" found time from his heavy classics course to play considerable tennis. He possesses a keen sense of humour and a very likeable disposition.

"Nick" leaves Queen's to resume his profession as a teacher. Those of us who know him most intimately are best assured of his future success.

Listowel, Ontario.

#### DONALD COPELAND GIBSON MACKAY, B.A.

"We Turned O'er Many Books Together"—Shakespeare

Needless to say, this name was given to Donald before his coming to Queen's—yea much sooner than that, but since then he has made a name for himself. Last year the baccalaureate degree was conferred upon him, and now he has the distinction of being the first one at Queen's to take post graduate work in the Combined Courses of Philosophy and Biology.

Copeland's philosophical attitude towards life, his humour and optimism blended with his ability as a student assure him of a bright future. Gibson's ability: a fencer, actor, crier of the Arts Court, Psychology tutor, Biology demonstrator etc., are known to all and we feel sure that he will someday achieve fame at Hollywood or Portsmouth.

Ottawa, Ontario.

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### CLAIRE O'CONNOR

"She will go where there is no path and leave a trail."

Yes; it was the Emerald Isle, and Tipperary at that. Later the Wild West. A governor-general's medal attests to her ability as a student. Piano and violin claim not a little of her time and much of her heart. Her keen intellect and real humour make her the ideal companion; her disposition an even better friend. Best of luck ever, Macushla!

Dauphin, Manitoba.

### MARIETA GERTRUDE ORSER

Marieta hails from Kepler. After obtaining all the knowledge possible at Kepler Public School she favored Sydenham High School with her presence, where she obtained her Junior Matriculation. Then she took one of the decisive steps in her life by entering Queen's. Her course is unique in that she is one of the few students on a Spanish and English course. Conceiving an ambition to speak Spanish "as she is spoke," she decided to major in this subject. When in search of Marieta, look in the neighborhood of Professor Brovedani's office.

Elginburg, Ontario.

### BEATRICE PARKINSON

"Bea" has entered into all branches of college activity—be it the Frolic, football and hockey games or Cataract sleigh drives. Athletically inclined, she plays a muckle braw game of golf; and in the spring and fall is attracted to the College tennis courts—for tennis is a game in which she excels. (?) During her mad race for the Baccalaureate she has made many friends who will greatly regret her departure, but at the same time realize her aims have been accomplished.

194 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

### WILLIAM VICTOR PERCIVAL

Legally begotten in Kingston on or about Friday night during the well known panic of the Fall of '07. Was hounded through the usual superstructure of general knowledge, of which he still retains the ability to dash off a nasty ABC. Sneaked into Arts while the Dean's back was turned, and they didn't catch him till this year. Upon so doing, his record was scanned and he was found on the Arts dinner committee this year, and at present holds the position of Freshman Adviser. As an adjunct to the latter, he wields a nasty night-stick as Chief Cop in the Arts Concursus. Two other things—Arts editor, The Tricolor—enters Commerce in 1930. To be continued in our next.

73 Colborne St., Kingston, Ontario.







#### MARGARET V. PENSE

Does she need any introduction? If you do not know her intimately, you certainly cannot have missed her brown eyes—the softest on the campus. She comes of a lineage, long associated with University life and has made her own winning personality felt through the executive positions she has held for Levana Council and Queen's Dramatic Guild. That she possesses rare individuality is exemplified in her original choice of Spanish and History as a course. The year '30 is particularly blessed in having 'Pense' among its number and feels sure that this student of fluent tongue will be attended by the greatest success in the years to come.

Humberstone, Ontario.

#### FRANCES A. PHELAN

Winner of the Arts '15 scholarship in English, she is also a good athlete, indulging in golfing, swimming and hiking. Mingled with her talent for dramatics, verse-writing and argumentation is a rare gift for friendship.

While teaching in Havergal College she enrolled as a Queen's extra-mural and with the ranks of '30 pursues an Honour Course in English and French.

A keen appreciation of music, a ready Irish wit, a generous sympathetic and loyal nature endear her to many friends.

Port Rowan, Ontario.

#### MURIEL PIERCE

"Your worth is very dear in my regard."

Muriel is a Kingstonian, and so it was quite natural that she should come to Queen's to join our famous class of '30.

Though we cannot add a few scholarships or sport medals to enhance Muriel's fame she is, nevertheless, a good student and an all-round sport, skating being her chief delight.

Character—everything to be desired, jolly, generous, loyal and true as a friend, we predict success for Muriel in anything she undertakes and may her aim in life be fulfilled.

29 Garrett Street, Kingston, Ontario.

#### GORDON W. PORTER

Gordie first cried for Castoria in Millbrook, then bounded from his crib to the local public school, which same leap carried him through Lakefield High School. His people finding it too dear to feed this bouncing boy at home sent him to the landladies of Kingston. Since then he has fared well and has mastered English and History.

Now believing that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dream of" he is entering Theology. Full of new zeal and ziggur, not to mention Shakespeare thereof, Gord. is sure to reach the centre of the stage.

Best o' luck Gord!



#### MARGARET IRENE PURCELL

If you want a friend that understands better than Mother and will stick with you better than Dad, allow me to introduce Marg—a true friend, a real student, and a wonderful judge of roast chicken. We wish her all success in life and the health to enjoy it to the full: though it would seem unlikely—yes, another Honor Latin!

Cobden, Ontario.

#### MARGARET JEAN RAMSAY

Ever gay, ever cheerful and above all ever determined is Jean, who has put much into and received much out of her college life. From Chesley she attacked English and History with great zeal and good results. Apart from the academic side of college she was also interested in the social life. She participated both in ground and ice hockey, and who knows Jean, knows that dancing is one of her keenest enjoyments. She aims at being a teacher and she will succeed for when Jean makes up her mind she gets what she wants.

Bluevale, Ontario.

#### NORMA JEAN REID

Born in Ottawa, lived in Ottawa, died—almost, for she has been working on a Spanish-French course and making a success of it. Knows several other things as well—between studies. Can find time for anything that comes along—is always a cheery companion and a good sport.

268 Clemon Ave., Ottawa, Ontario.

#### ROSSA LOUELLA REID

'There was a young girl named Lou,' who preferring not to blush unseen and waste her sweetness on the rocks of Bancroft, came to Queen's to swell the ranks of the blondes and also of the Math. and Physics brigade. Her accomplishments have been a series of success to the nth degree.

May the world be as bright.

Bancroft, Ontario.







## JESSIE I. de RENZY

She could dance — she could skate—  
But examinations she did hate!

Beginning her college career in the fall of 1926 as a graduate of Arnprior High School, Jessie became an active participant in the various athletic activities—principally tennis and hockey. She chose to become a Student of Biology and Chemistry and has admirably accomplished her ambitions.

A girl of friendly dignity, dependable, sincere, having a ready wit coveted by many but possessed by a lucky few. With her cheerful disposition, her generosity and sympathy, she may be a welcome and respected friend to all who are her fortunate associates.

Braside, Ontario.

## MARION RICHARDS

Marion entered Queen's in the fall of '27. Since then she has gone thru each year with a calm unruffled mein, a happy smile and an ability that floored Cicero the first time.

Marion is keenly interested in every college activity and this year is Vice-President of the Levana Council. We all wish her every success for the future—sure to come to one whom we may so aptly call versatile.

Highland Park, Ottawa, Ontario.

## ERNEST JOHN ROBERTSON

"Methinks the lady doth protest too much",

The Orillia Packet announces the New Twentieth Century Edition, "It's a boy; we'll call it Ernie".

After this startling disclosure and a High School course, Robbie became a globe-trotter, swatting mosquitoes in the North, busting broncos in the West and enlightening the young at Sharbot Lake. Many other merry adventures befell our hero until finally his application was received at Ban Righ and he was enrolled in English and History.

Still endeared to Queen's he signs up for three more years..... \$1800 and a Manse.

Orillia, Ontario.

## HELEN GERTRUDE SABINE

Another of the fortunate people who have succeeded in passing Latin 2 is about to leave this great University and go forth to conquer the world.

In the fall of 1927 Gertrude came to Kingston and began her career of essay writing and other pleasant occupations. Before we knew her she lived in Ridgeway and there went through the usual round of public and high schools.

She has proved herself to be a true friend and a pleasant companion. As her graduation may mean a parting of the ways we selfishly look forward to it with regret.

Ridgeway, Ontario.

### WINIFRED E. SCOTT

To the world "Win" is ever gay and unconcerned but for those who know her best her rare temper spreads death and destruction. From India, she came to Queen's to make the most of college life and has "taken her fun where she found it." Her chief pastimes are dancing, fencing and dramatics. She has danced in the Frolic, held offices in the Dramatic Guild and is on the Levana Executive as poetess. One great achievement of Win's was to really make Levana laugh when they were supposed to laugh, at the inter-year debate.

480 Princess St., Kingston, Ontario.

### WILLIAM SERVAGE

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, onward through life he goes.

With Bill's Pepsodent smile and congenial manner we are all acquainted. His academic ability has spared him an untimely graduation, and now his degree marks the end of four years toil but makes no mention of his craftiness on the rugby field.

We feel confident that Bill will make a name for himself in an unsuspecting world, and we know that his work at O.C.E. and later as a teacher will be worthy expression of a noble personality.

Winchester, Ontario.

### ELLA SEXTON

Ella is not only a good athlete but an industrious student, majoring in Classics and Science (men). Her executive ability is proven by her capable work as a member of the Levana and A.M.S. Councils.

It will be, however, for the pleasure she has given us through her music that we shall chiefly remember Ella. As convenor of the Ban Righ Musicales, she has presented to us many excellent programs and has contributed most generously herself. 'Bene vertat!'

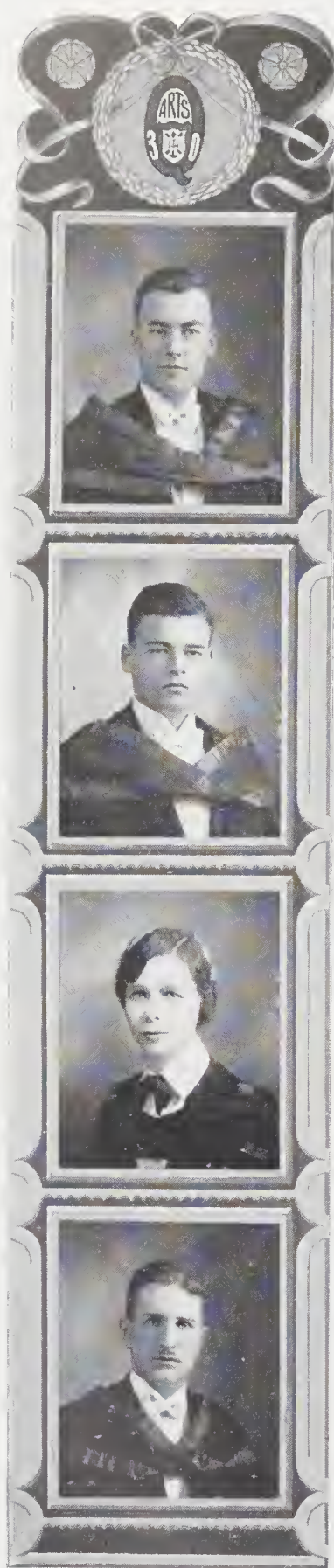
### CHARLES ELDREDGE SHEPPARD

Better known perhaps as "Immaculate," "Adda" or "Shep" is a perspiring, young commerce student, who thinks he is going to graduate this year. Since entering this great, great university four years ago, "Shep" has indulged in all phases of student life. For the past two years he has been captain of the tennis team as well as a member of the hockey squad and "fussing", though a side issue, is another art at which he is quite proficient. Possessed of a pleasing personality, a keen thinker and an efficient, energetic worker, Eldredge should have no trouble in making good when he leaves us.

North Bay, Ontario.







## WALLACE H. SHOWMAN

Leaving a pioneer farm in Alberta, Wallace entered the teaching profession. After considerable extra-mural work, he came to Queen's where he has proved a brilliant student in classics, and a capable president of the Debating Society.

We hope he will return next year to take M.A. work; and we prophesy that students are going to like even Latin when Wallace gets his Ph.D.

For one with his wholesome appreciation of all that is fine in art and life, the future should hold much in store.

Alliance, Alberta.

## DONALD C. SMITH

"Don" was quite a traveller in his earlier days, having been born in Scotland.....Ont., then moving to Halifax and later to Moncton. In 1921 he moved to Smith's Falls where he attended and graduated from the Collegiate Institute. He came to Kingston in the fall of '27 with the I.O.D.E. scholarship, and has continued in his brilliant career, having been tutor since his sophomore year in Economics 2. Don intends to continue at Osgoode Hall on leaving Queen's.

Smith's Falls, Ontario.

## ALICE CHRISTENA SMYTH

Alice is another of those wily individuals who has embarked on an Honour Course in Biology and Chemistry in order to avoid Latin 2. Her favorite pastimes are eating and providing midnight spreads. As a singer, she has been highly commended by competent critics. Skating, dancing and tennis also claim a share of her time.

You could not ask for a better friend.

South River, Ontario.

## ROBERT E. STORY

"A worth-while friend indeed".

Bobbie began his early achievements playing marbles in the Village of Inkerman. Lured to greater things, we find him scaling the heights of knowledge, making brief pauses at Morrisburg C.I., Toronto Normal School and now Queen's.

Arts '30 was on its last lap, when Bob, after receiving leave of absence from Toronto Board of Education, journeyed to Queen's to attend his first winter session. As 1st Vice-President of Q.S.S.A. for 1929, the Summer School Orchestra, lost one of its noble sons, but its loss has been our gain.

Your many friends Bob, join in wishing you success and happiness; also that "your wee cottage to call your very own" awaits you soon. Lucky girl!

44 Boustead Ave., Toronto, Ontario.



### HELEN ALISON SWAINE

Alison began her career at MacDonald College where she was a professorial baby. She continued it at Queen's, where for three years she has succeeded in vegetating with the same room-mate. You often hear her say, "As I was about to remark when rudely interrupted."—Next year will see her at Library School, but judging from her frequent odes and sonnets she may, in future, be writing more than index cards.

Ottawa, Ontario.

### GRACE TAYLOR

Our chief detective has been able to discover little of Grace's doings for the past four years; but what he has is like the world, all very good. (Gen. 1.). She has achieved the almost impossible by combining plenty of weighty studies with a perpetually sunny personality. Some say she has been condemned to become a dietitian, but her friends whisper that after graduating she intends to dethrone Helen Wills.

Eganville, Ontario.

### HELEN M. TILLOTSON

Ask us the secret of her charm and we answer character. Demand of us wherein her wisdom lies, we give you "the Joy of Life". Behind the laughing eyes and engaging disposition lies the ability which has made her, in turn, teacher, musician, with L.A.B.; A.L.C. M. degrees, efficient member of executives and committees, director of musicales—but why go on.

Frankness, infectious enthusiasm, and a large capacity for friendship will carry her far—but her Future lies in the lap of the gods.

Claresholm, Alberta.

### MAYME TOMPKINS

She's pleasant in her manner.

Her deeds are kind and true  
And there's nothing in this wide, wide world,  
To help, she wouldn't do.

Mayme, coming from Lindsay, entered with the class of '30. She has keen greatly missed this year, since circumstances forced her to spend her final year at home. She will, however, graduate in '30.

Lindsay, Ontario.







#### MARY FRANCES TULLY

Di immortales! "Alphonse" has besought me to write her up. Whereupon I took my pen in hand, and with streaming tears, I dedicate this to her memory.

Already I have portrayed her chief characteristic,—that of getting what she wants even to the extent of conquering Latin and Greek. Her ability to play the piano, and tell bedtime stories, has given her a place in our hearts that no other can fill. Her past is such that it allows her to sleep at night, her present is a glorious existence, and her future—The light fades.

Markham, Ontario.

#### GWENDOLYN WANNAMAKER

Gwen graduated from the home collegiate and proceeded to Queen's to major in Math. and Economics.

As a mischievous freshette Gwen entered Goodwin House and as a Senior she will leave it, all that a young lady should be.

During her years as a student Gwen has made friends, who will remember her long after she has left these Halls of Learning.

Picton, Ontario.

#### FLORENCE WHITE

Florence was almost a Valentine . . . . The exam. monster was successfully vanquished until graduation from Prescott H. S. brought a fork in the road. There was a detour via the O.N.S., but she soon found the main highway and travelled straight for the Limestone City. Sept. '28 found her at Queen's, and now she is on the home-stretch of the thorny path which leads the faithful to a Math. and Physics degree. Soon she will be slipping away, quietly and unobtrusively—as Flo. does everything—just as she has slipped into the hearts of those of us who have been happy in her friendship.

Spencerville, Ontario.

#### IRENE V. WEIR

A cheery smile, a pleasant word and a sympathizing heart will be missed when Irene graduates this fall. Irene came to us with her Senior Matriculation and has steadily progressed until now she ranks with that anxious, doubtful, hoping-against-hope crowd that 'expect to graduate' this year.

If being a good sport, a genial companion and a true friend mean anything, Irene will always have the best; and we know she will!

337 Earl St., Kingston, Ontario.



### R. SHELDON WHITTLE

What happened in the year 1927? R. Sheldon Whittle, better known as "Kelly" graduated with a classical background from Welland High School.

Kelly has taken an active part in the various student interests of the University. His name has helped him become Exchange Editor for the Journal: he filled the wide open spaces. As leading Fencer on the 1928-29 B.W.F. Team, Kelly proved his fencing prowess to be of a very high calibre.

When Kelly has secured that precious "background" for which he so earnestly seeks, we predict for him a very successful career,

Welland, Ontario.

### KATHARINE ELIZABETH WILSON

"Small is our subject  
But not so our praise."

This brilliant young linguist came from Guelph where she was a valued member of the Public School staff. Ready wit and a cheery disposition make her an interesting companion to her many admiring friends. She is a zealous student and takes a keen interest in the French and German clubs. Her favourite sport is skating, in which she certainly excels.

Guelph, Ontario.

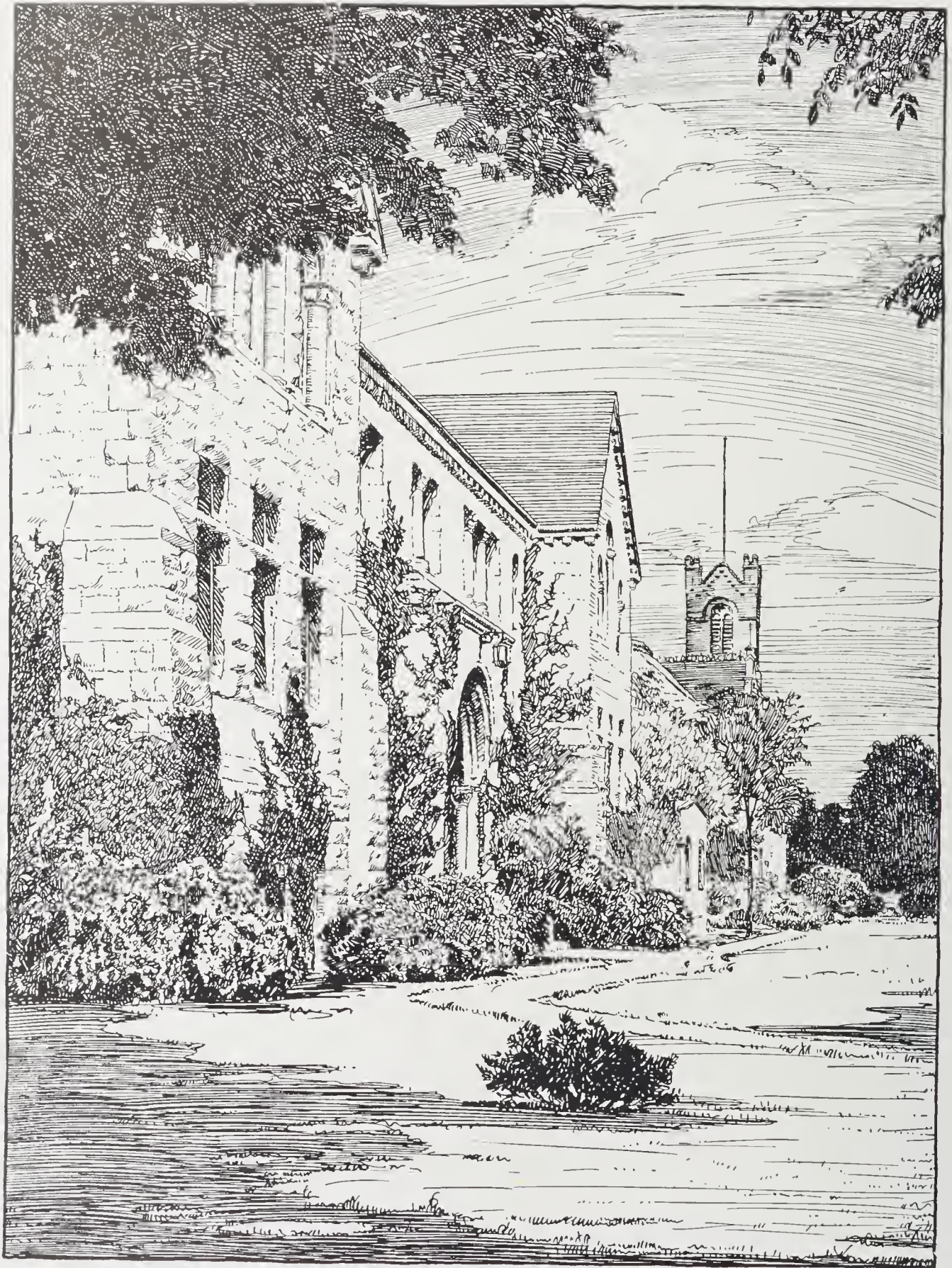
### CHRISTENA MAY LEWIS

March must have come in like a lamb, the year that Chris arrived at Chesley, not so long ago. Cloudy skies and blustery weather wouldn't be at all suitable for the natal day of one so calm and sunny as she. Capable too—you can't pass Latin 2 unless you are—and we'd tell you all about her busy vacations at home, only that would be telling tales out of school. Everybody needs at least one friend like Chris—always the same. All happiness to you friend o'mine, whatever path you may choose to follow. So say we all.

Dabbenton, Ontario.







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PROF. W. A. MACKINTOSH, M.A., Ph.D.  
Director of Courses in Commerce and Administration



## To the Graduating Class in Commerce:

You are leaving the University to enter a vocation which has attained some but not all of the characteristics of a profession. Better than any message that I could give, are the words spoken to a graduating class thirty years ago by one who is still a vigorous force in his ninetieth year, Mr. Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court.

"A university is a place from which men start for the Eternal City. . . .

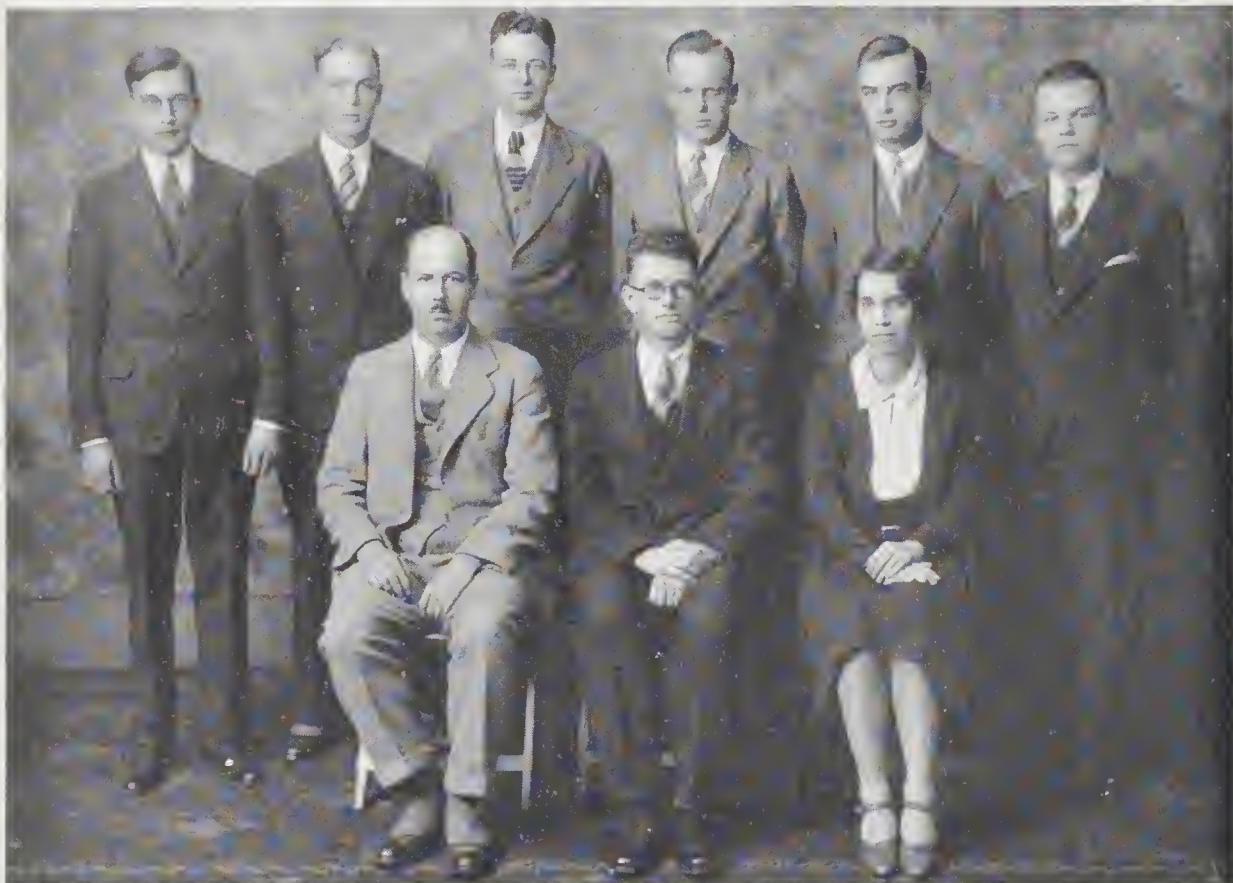
"My way has been by the ocean of the law. On that I have learned a part of the great lesson, the lesson not of law but of life. There were few of the charts and light for which one longed when I began. One found oneself plunged in a thick fog of details—in a black and frozen night, in which were no flowers, no spring, no easy joys. Voices of authority warned that in the crush of that ice any craft might sink . . . . And yet one said to oneself, law is human—it is a part of man, and of one world with all the rest. There must be a drift, if one will go prepared and have patience, which will bring one out to daylight and a worthy end. You all have read or heard the story of Nansen and see the parallel which I use. Most men of the college-bred type in some form or other have to go through that experience of sailing for the ice and letting themselves be frozen in. In the first stage one has companions, cold and black though it be, and if he sticks to it, he finds at last that there is a drift as was foretold. When he has found that he has learned the first part of his lesson, that one is safe in trusting to courage and to time. But he has not yet learned all. So far his trials have been those of his companions. But if he is a man of high ambitions he must leave even his fellow-adventurers and go forth into a deeper solitude and greater trials. He must start for the pole. In plain words he must face the loneliness of original work. No one can cut out new paths in company. He does that alone. . . .

"He has gained another knowledge more fruitful than success. He knows now what he had divined at the outset, that one part of the universe yields the same teaching as any other if only it is mastered, that the difference between the great way of taking things and the small—between philosophy and gossip—is only the difference between realizing the part as a part of a whole and looking at it in its isolation as if it really stood apart."

W. A. MACKINTOSH.







#### COMMERCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

Back Row—N. E. Butler, Auditor; G. Saunders, Vice.-Pres.; M. Brown, Treas.; G. Ingersoll, Committeeman; W. D. Daly, Committeeman; H. W. Snyder, Sec.

Front Row—Prof. W. A. Mackintosh, Hon.-Pres.; A. E. Morton, Pres.; Clare Parr, Levana Representative.



#### F. EARL ADAMS

"A son, both doing well" telegraphed from Brighton, Ontario, was the formal announcement that a budding economist had been born into the world.

After attending Lindsay Collegiate, Earl spent two years with the Bank of Montreal there. College life then beckoned him to Queen's in an effort to better serve humanity.

Though handicapped with a deplorable weakness for blondes, Earl is a good fellow and we wish him as good success in business as in his academic career.

Lindsay, Ontario.

#### JOSEPH BERCUSON

Joe hails from Calgary where he made an enviable record for himself as a school teacher and student of the University of Alberta. One good glance at the Queen's calendar in Commerce and Business Administration and Joe decided he was in the wrong pew. He made up his mind to come to Queen's willy nilly and neither he nor his Alma Mater has ever had cause to regret it.

It does not take a prophet to predict that Joe, with the passing years will make a great name for himself as a chartered accountant.

3420-7th St. W., Calgary, Alberta.

#### MORGAN BROWN

Morgan came to Queen's in the fall of '26 from Leamington, "The Garden of Canada". He has shown his supremacy along many lines, being not only a good scholar, but a pianist of exceptional ability. In his final year, "Morg" was President of Arts '30, Treasurer of the Commerce Club and Sherriff of the Arts Concursus, thus demonstrating his popularity. Rumor hath it that it was largely through his efforts that a former Arts president was made happy at the Detroit S.V.M. Convention. After graduation he intends to revolutionize the Tobacco Industry.

Leamington, Ont.

#### JAMES CLELAND BRITTON

(President, A.M.S.)

Mr. Britton arrived, signed all the cards and papers necessary, and hit for the Richardson Stadium and they printed on the Rugby programs:

Flying-wing.....Britton

He was the unanimous choice for that position on the Canadian All-Star Team for two years. In 1928 he became Captain Britton and then was made Vice-President of the A.M.S. to tackle student problems. Since, he has ascended to the Presidency. A stellar defence-man on the senior hockey team, he captained it last year. Amongst numerous other duties, he has been Sporting Editor of the Journal, Chief of Police of the Arts Concursus, and on the Arts Executive. "And what do you think, Mr. Britton?" Yes, Bubs registered in Commerce. 'Nuff Sed.







#### E. DORA BURNETT

She's just what she is, what better report, a girl, a student, a friend, a good sport.

This Ottawa maiden is another budding economist about to fare forth into the cold Business World. Her executive ability and popularity are evidenced by her election as Senior Curator of Levana.

Nor does Dora neglect the Fine Arts. She frequently hurls "Taussig" into a corner and turns for solace to violin or piano, which she plays skilfully.

In whatever sphere she utilizes her varied talents we are assured that the customary chill rigidity of tired business men will considerably thaw.

Ottawa, Ontario.

#### NORRIS ELLWOOD BUTLER

Ellwood was born in Orillia, Ontario, but received the greater part of his education in Saskatchewan. He matriculated from the Prince Albert Collegiate Institute in 1923 and in that year became Premier of the First Saskatchewan Older Boys' Parliament held at Regina. After three years' service in a financial office, "Ell" studied Commerce for two years at the University of Toronto. In 1928 he came to Queen's to take advantage of the Accounting Option. After graduation, we expect him to be successful in the Accounting profession.

Orillia, Ontario.

#### JOHN NELSON CAMPBELL

A graduate of the Ottawa Normal School in 1921, and since then has had varied experiences as teacher from that in an Indian out-post in Northern Sask., to the city schools of Ontario.

He intends continuing in the profession, leaving Queen's with happy memories, and, if the Fates are kind, an honor degree in History and English.

Metcalf, Ontario.

#### EDWARD HUGH CRUMLEY

"Crum", is a Kingstonian entering Queen's with the illustrious year '30. After emerging unscathed from the glorious Battle of Cataraqui, he entered into the various activities which go to make up college life. With great success he has filled various offices in Year and Faculty Societies and committees, and is recognized as a capable executive. This year he reached his height in being the learned Junior Justice of the Arts Concurus, "Iniquitatus et Virtutis" (does such exist?)

420 Earl St., Kingston, Ontario.



### ARCHIBALD WILLIAM CURRIE, B.A.

Overflowing with elementary knowledge absorbed in Parkhill Ontario, Arch registered with Arts '30. Always a good student, however, he weathered the storm and came out last spring with a B.A. in History and Economics and this spring trots away with a B.Com.

He has represented Queen's on three debating teams and is now team manager of the debating club. As a hobby Arch has delved deeply into the researches of Bachelorhood and concludes there are better ways of spending Sunday evenings.

Parkhill, Ontario.

### EDWARD GORDON DODD

Imagine rosy-fingered dawn's embarrassment one December morning to find a young Dodd newly arrived in this world! The infant thrived and soon became known as Gordie. After being exposed to knowledge at the Sudbury High School and later at Queen's, Gordie is now ready to upset the business world and become a philanthropist. With the slogan "California or elsewhere" and best wishes for success Gordie leaves us. Selah! But not good-bye.

Sudbury, Ontario.

### T. LEWIS DOOLITTLE

"Lew" hails from the fair metropolis of Wallaceburg—where he received his preliminary education and migrated to Queen's in time to be informally introduced to the memorable '29 initiation. Having survived the battle of Cataraqui, he continued his search for knowledge with a B.Com. as his goal and has succeeded in keeping one proverbial jump ahead of Dr. McNeill and his cohorts.

A keen interest in athletics — and a natural aptitude for making friends intentionally and keeping them indefinitely—predict a successful future. "Bon voyage."

Wallaceburg, Ontario.

### JOHN W. FAWCETT

Three years ago there entered Queen's an unsophisticated youth who was willing to learn from books and other sources not included in the curriculum. Jack has a winning personality which has made him many friends.

He is a one girl man—that is, one at a time, and speaking of carrots his favourite colour is red.

His secret ambition is to become Attorney-General and judging from the effortless way he has assimilated knowledge, he is off to a good start on the road toward his goal.

Harriston, Ontario.







#### HERBERT CARMAN FLEGG

A good Easterner gone West, but seeing the error of his ways has returned unto us for a season.

Born in Almonte, Ont., he followed very closely upon his father's footsteps and located in North Battleford in 1911, from whence he tried Edmonton and Calgary. After graduating from Calgary Collegiate Institute and Normal School, he taught in the Commercial High School at Regina, then came to Queen's.

A brilliant student (made a first in Latin I extra-murally), a real good gopher hunter, and a real family man, he has made a host of friends during his stay here.

Regina, Saskatchewan.

#### FRANCIS J. FORTUNE

Like many other great men, Francis was born on a farm, Fate having reserved this honor for Mallorytown, Ontario.

He matriculated from the Canadian Tutorial Institute, Toronto, and after several years in business life, came to Queen's, where he has earned an enviable reputation as a student in Commerce.

Appreciation of his active interest in student affairs is shown by his election as secretary of the final year, and orator on the permanent executive. Few will graduate with a larger circle of sincere friends.

Mallorytown, Ontario.

#### ALFRED JOHN FROST

Jack is the lad with the name that is responsible for many a wise-crack. In spite of this handicap he always maintains an optimistic and cheerful outlook on life. It is this pleasant child-like expression that accounts for Jack's fame as a seller of real estate in the Promised Land, but he has now given up his once chosen career for a stake in the business world.

However, taking into account his executive ability—he is a valuable member of the Arts Concursus—, and his true qualities of friendship and worth, we confidently state that he will undoubtedly be one of the big butter and egg men of the future.

Hanover, Ontario.

#### JOHN FERGUSON GALLOWAY

Came the dawn at Souris, Man., and along with it,—Ferg. Vital statistics declare that this regrettable event occurred in the year 1905. Early history lost in the mists of obscurity, but is known to fame as one man the Mounties never got. His reputable activities consist of Journal staff work, Directory staff, Convenor Arts dinner last year, and Editor of this year's Tricolor. A love of athletics has enabled Ferg. to set an all-Canada, all-time record from any given point in Kingston to the Market Square. And when better time is made, Fergie will make it. May he live long and die sinful. Stout fella.

2167 Cornwall St., Regina, Saskatchewan.

HUGH B. GRAY

Hugh first became associated with Queen's as a Summer School student, entering intra-murally in Commerce in 1928. His keen insight into business affairs, which he has proven in his academic career, gives ample assurance of his advancement in the business world.

Smith's Falls, Ontario.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM

"Veni, vidi, vici."

From the above quotation, you can see that Bessie is the efficient member of "our family." She came from Richmond, saw Queen's and conquered all, since besides an earnest love for her work, Bessie has shown herself proficient in sports and dances. Her Irish wit, charming smile and pleasing personality will carry her far, just as they have endeared her to us all.

Her ambition is to be a business success—Ahem! excuse our cold.  
Richmond, Ontario.

T. RANKIN GAULD

"Alias Blondy the grappler", Rankin is another product of the "Big Roar" Peach District and of Stamford High School.

Blondy came to Queen's to get the fine points on the merchandizing of apricots, anticipating a future Chinese demand.

So here's to your success "Blondy". We predict that you will "come out on top" in more ways than one—good men always do.

CHARLES I. LITTLE

From the lair of the Felis Tigris, in the Village of the Wart, came this youth of many parts. Charlie learnt what every boy should know while an inmate at Hamilton C.I., and then got college-minded. Non-criminal activities have been as follows: Member track team three years, coach final year; track rep., Arts '30; member Junior Prom committee. This long-gearred laddie knows his spikes and cinders—won the individual track championship in his freshman year, and earned his "Q" the same year at the Toronto meet. It is prophesied that he will eventually become a professor of Math. 'Multum est in parvo.'

191 Burris St., Hamilton, Ontario.







## MARION R. HOPE

Marnie, as she is known by all, is an Ottawan. Having graduated from Ottawa Ladies' College and Lisgar Collegiate, she came to Queen's in 1926 on a Commerce course. Of an enquiring and analytical nature, Marnie is known to those who know her best as a good friend and a real sport. When she leaves college this spring she intends to follow up her favourite courses,—Statistics and Financial Analysis (?)—and we wish her all success.

61 Park Road, Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

## GERALD MACAULAY INGERSOLL

This distinguished looking chap bears the equally distinguished monicker of Gerald Ingersoll. There are several things about him which are not apparent from the picture. He is a sorrel topped fellow with a big slow, infectious grin. His political activities have been many and varied. His record with the Faculty has remained without a blemish. When Gerald leaves the profs. will say, "There goes a good student", the coaches will say, "There goes a promising athlete". Levana will follow him with long, lingering glances, and everybody will say, "There goes a regular fellow".

P.S.—This is all about "Jerry."

113 Gilmour St., Ottawa, Ontario.

## DONALD GILBERT KETCHESON

In the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and seven, on the fifth day of the first month, it came to pass that there was a male child brought into this world in the little hamlet of Belleville. And the prophets cried aloud with one voice, saying "Verily, verily, a tough break for Belleville." And lo and behold, it was even so. For when his youth was full upon him he did become a student at a college and set his feet upon that pathway which endeth in Gehenna. And in sooth it is spoken of him that he is a great sluggard and sleepeth much; that he drinketh of strong waters, and that he goeth forth into the world to become a barterer and trader of money—other people's, if any.

Belleville, Ont.

## GORDON L. KETCHESON

'Ketch', after attending Summer School a number of years, entered intra-murally in 1928. During his whole course he has shown himself to be a successful student of Commerce. He is an enthusiastic athlete, exhibiting great prowess as a baseball player. We shall miss him.

Belleville, Ontario.



### WILLIAM J. KOLLE

Bill comes from Vancouver, British Columbia. He attended the King Edward High School there and matriculated in 1925. After a year's work for valuable consideration, he entered the University of British Columbia in the Faculty of Arts. He was there elected to membership in the Lambda Sigma Delta Fraternity. In 1928 he came to Queen's to study Commerce. Bill has taken an active interest in University functions, and served as an A.M.S. Councillor. After graduation, he proposes to enter the accounting profession.

Vancouver, B.C.

### RICHARD McAUSSLAND LAVELL, B.A.

Richard M. Lavell, is one of the K.C.I. super-men. Entering Queen's in '26 with Honour Matric, he received his B.A. in '29 and came back this year for his B.Com. He is going to get it too, in spite of the Faculty's latest cut-throat tariff.

At Queen's, the Viscount's activities have been numerous and varied. He has served his term on the A.M.S. Council, and survived. Arts '30 has claimed him for her own in the high offices of Poet, Historian, etc. He was also a member of the famous Arts '30 rugby team, since turned professional and one of the big eight who put the 1930 Arts Formal across. Such popularity must be deserved.

Dick takes a position in the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co., in Toronto this Spring.

151 Earl St., Kingston Ontario.

### DAVID ALLAN McFARLANE

In the last four years the little curly headed boy from Almonte has become a man of affairs. Al is the only remaining member of "The Three Musketeers" of the Ottawa Valley and by his academic standing has shown that he knows when and how to work. He is willing to lay his cards on the table and gamble that he will get a degree. A gentleman, a scholar, a rare judge and so on—must be Scotch!

Almonte, Ontario.

### KENNETH M. MacILRAITH

After a very successful career at the Lanark schools and the Perth Collegiate Institute, Ken next distinguished himself at the Ottawa Normal School. But explaining why two and two should make four provided no outlet for his energy. He attended Summer School and liked Queen's so well that he remained for the winter sessions.

Ken's ability as a student speaks for itself when he embarked on that course Mathematics and Physics, to which many are called, but few are chosen. However, the latest statistics from the registrar's office show that he is going to be among the selected few. He is an enthusiastic patron of the rink and in the fall wields a tennis racquet with no mean skill.

Lanark, Ontario.







#### GEORGE D. O'BRIEN

Discovering with great surprise that the lenient authorities had granted him that mythical substance known as a matric, Georgie was some years ago assimilated by a careless faculty yclept Commerce. Even as did the whale in time bring forth the substance that was Jonah, so does Commerce and Queen's spew our George out into the cruel cold world. However, notwithstanding his Irish monicker, this youth has shown an avidity for the root of all evil that is nothing less than poisonous. We expect that he will gather in his three per diem—even if fed by the government, gratis.

136 Bagot St., Kingston, Ontario.

#### DUNCAN H. MacMILLAN

Nearly a quarter of a century ago a boy was born in Palestine by the banks of the river Jordan who was destined to be one the world's greatest Economists. (The fact that the Palestine mentioned is in Eldon Twp., Ont. and that the river Jordan ran through his father's farm, is entirely beside the point). The boy being of Scottish parentage the two great factors of heredity and environment lent an inclination to thrift of an unusual degree in what was to be the financial genius of his age. Lindsay Collegiate Institute could hold him only five years, then — Queen's heard of his prowess in figures, (both kinds) and offered him a position of Freshman—that was in the fall of '27. Since then he has graced Queen's with his presence in the winter and been Financial Adviser for General Motors Corp. in summer. He takes with him among other things, the good wishes of a host of friends.

Lindsay, Ontario.

#### HOWARD B. MacMILLAN

Another of those budding lawyers whose name will soon be on the lips of all the inmates of Portsmouth. However, that is looking into the future. At present Mac's chief occupation is tracking the elusive B.Com. to its lair. This accomplished, what ho! for Osgoode.

Howard's range of abilities are limitless. He is one of '30's most capable executive men. In sport, he is a "Q" holder in the games of Hop-Scotch and Tap the Ice Box.

Such is old Mac, Lyndhurst's last hope. All '30 joins in wishing you "Bonne Chance" for the future.

Lyndhurst, Ontario.

#### EMMA McPEAKE

Wears *the* brown beret: and has five loves, economics, sports, rugby, the library, and the light fantastic. She lives to testify that Varsity is not the only stop-over for co-eds from Sault Ste. Marie.

Birth place—Montana; high school entrance—Sault Ste. Marie; high school—St. Joseph's Academy, North Bay.

We call her original. Hers are changing moods, a hint of reserve, and above all loyalty.

To us, she is a dear friend and comrade.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.



A. E. MORTON

When 'Art' came, the Finance Department at Ottawa suffered a loss. But the Nation's loss was our gain. 'Art' has continued to be interested in finance. As President of the Commerce Club in 1929-30 he straightened the badly bent finances; he organized and built a Clearing House and precipitated a financial depression in Nov. 1929 by his manipulation of his holdings in 'Arno'. Then too, he completed the statistical work in Banking. His ability to graph (or graft) is simply touching.

'By and large and on the whole', if he continues to smoke a pipe, his success as an administrator is assured.

Richmond, Ontario.

DOROTHY JEAN MUNRO

"Dot", came to us from the good, old French town of Cornwall.

One might wonder why Dot did not take a French and English Course and learn to "parlez-vous" in the proper way, but she showed her good judgment in entering Commerce.

During her pursuit of higher knowledge at Queen's, Dot made a pleasant time of it, as she could combine work and pleasure unusually well. She has always been prominent in social life, and although her main interest is Economics she has also found time to become deeply interested in the medical profession.

305 Second St. East,  
Cornwall, Ontario.

THOMAS HAROLD NEVILLE

Insofar as a city may be, Ottawa is responsible for the Nordic type pictured at the end of these lines. Early education doubtful—Dr. MacNeill had an off-day—new Commerce frosh. Pathetic inability to utter any sort of negative led to following activities: Frosh Year President; Arts Society Executive as Committeeman, Secretary and President; Managing Editor, Editor and Business Manager during three years on Journal staff; member A.M.S. and Student's Union Council; played junior basketball and goal for Junior Intercollegiate hockey champs, 1927-28. Spare time taken up in various more or less reprehensible activities. The weary warrior is also very lucky at cards. A prince there was——

76 Mack St., Kingston, Ont.

CYRIL V. O'CONNOR

Popularly known as "Cy". His permanent home is Fort William, but we shouldn't hold that against him as otherwise he's a fine chap. "Cy" feels the lure of law, and next year we may expect him to attend Osgoode Hall. He leaves behind him many friends who wish him well in whatever activities he may enter.

We have found "Cy" ever a keen student by day, a mystery by night, and a thorough gentleman always.

Fort William, Ontario.







#### CLARE K. PARR

"Why should life all labour be?"

The birth rate of North Bay was vastly increased by the arrival of Clare K. Parr, better known as Peter. She embarked on the "Diamond Ring" course at Macdonald College for a year but gave up when matrimonial prospects turned out badly. Coming to Queen's in the fall of '26 Peter showed us the reason why young men go north. In executive work she has been vice-president of Arts '30 and in this her final year she is president of Levana Council. If and when she graduates, Peter will leave behind many friends.

168 Copeland St., North Bay, Ontario.

#### JOHN S. PLEWES

John S. Plewes has been vacillating back and forth between Brockville and Kingston ever since his birth in the latter place 'way back in '08. It seems that physicians, psychologists and criminologists alike are unable to agree as to whether his weaknesses are purely mental or criminal. However, after four years here, he is hoping to get a degree this Spring so that eliminates the former malady—or does it?

Tall, blonde, and girls how he can dance! Commerce Club and year executives have gained by his services. We don't know what he'll do when he leaves here, but he'll do it well.

51 James St., W., Brockville, Ontario.

#### JOHN G. RICHMOND

John is cheer leader and dance convenor extraordinary, and, so it is said, a past master at the old Spanish custom of throwing the bull. Freshmen have learned to respect him with fear and trembling, but those who have pierced his shell of gruffness have found him the best of companions. He intends to assist the management of the Bell Telephone on graduation.

He is a valued member of the Arts Society executive, where he can thrash out a problem like a Socrates. He differs only in method: for whereas that philosopher used only the lightest of rapiers, John invariably employs the heaviest of clubs.

86 Burnsdale, Blvd., Hamilton, Ontario.

#### LEO E. SCHACTER

Not among the least of this hardy Northerner's traits is a pronounced predilection toward the sex that has been blamed for many things—bless them. However, the lad is knowing—knows his politics and his poetry—and intends to work hard and grace the bar with his presence in the not far distant future. That he will do so with the same easy grace and graceful ease as he has so aptly shown here at times, is regarded as foregone conclusion by those who know him best—On to Osgoode!

287 McIntyre St. W., North Bay, Ontario.

#### H. WARD SNYDER

"Shorty" entered this world in '06, '07 or thereabouts. He gradually elongated to 5½ feet, width unknown, and has in that same length an astounding amount of energy, which is exceeded only by his resounding laugh. He is also a fair hand at signal shouting, being 'Traffic Director' of the famous Arts '30 Rugby team.

"Shorty" knows his Commerce too, for he is secretary of the Commerce Club and Clerk of the Arts Concurus. He, furthermore, ranks well over the average in academic work so we will probably lose him in the spring. Gone like all good men—with the laugh.

Waterloo, Ont.

#### ERGAR ROBERT SPROTT, B.A.

After two summer school sessions in Kingston "Eddie" joined us intra-murally in autumn 1927. Since that time he has been an active figure about the campus, last year being chosen as a member of the University Debating Team. He received his degree in Arts last autumn and graduates this year in Commerce. We all wish "Eddie" the best o' luck!

Collingwood, Ontario.

#### FRED VOADEN

Fred, although a product of St. Thomas, very wisely followed the family tradition and arrived here, shunning the horrible notion of adjacent Western. Here he has been so successful in consistently fooling Prof. Walker and his minions that he is about to be invited to leave us this spring. We can only hope that in his future profession as Accountant he will avoid all future perils and pitfalls with the same cheery adroitness that he has demonstrated here.

St. Thomas, Ontario.

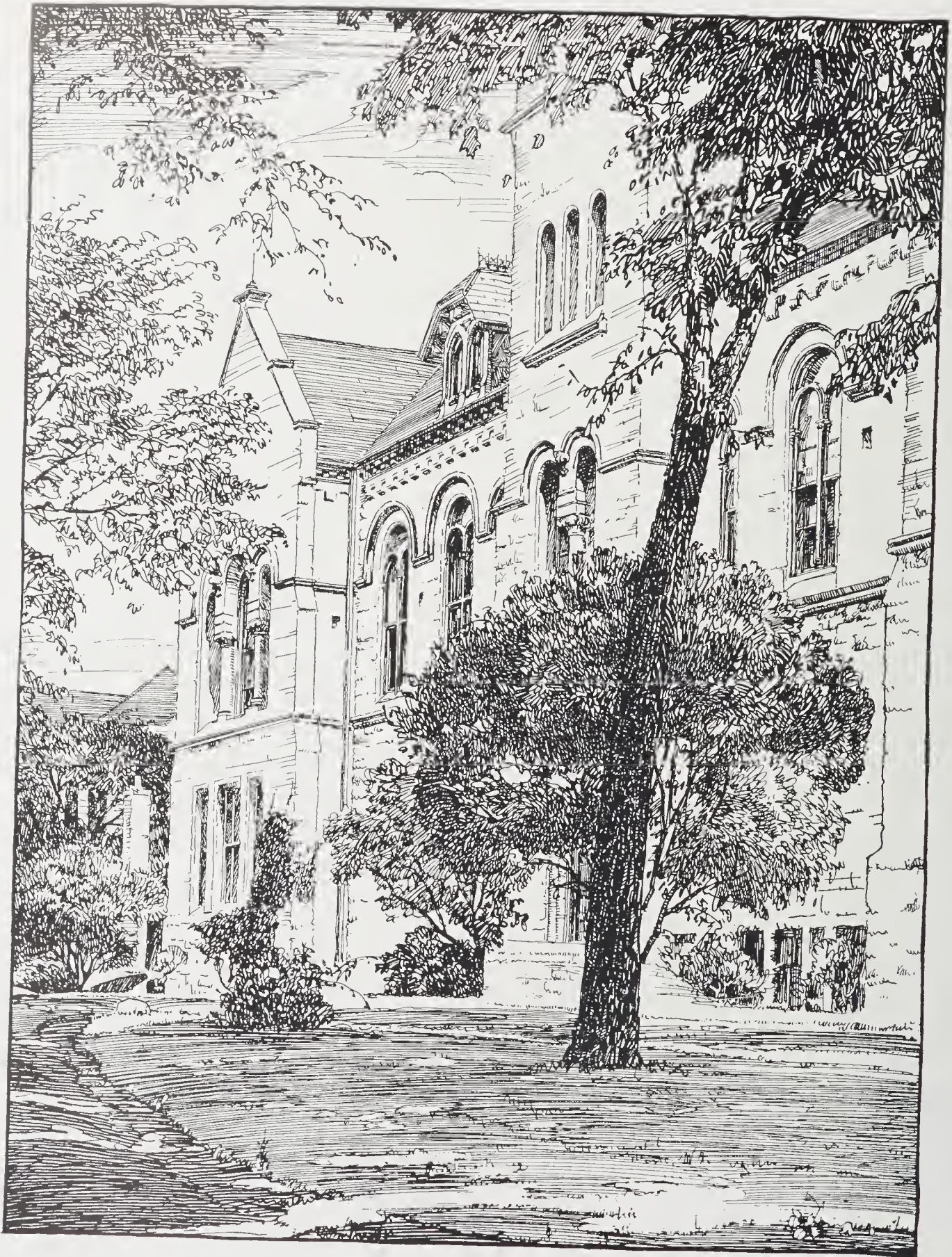
#### LAURA M. WALKER

Laura received her elementary education at Perth. After she finished high school the industrious side of her character took its course and a little red school house became the scene of her toils. Later she became conscious to the fact that she might extend her industry into financial circles so she enrolled in the class of Commerce '30 and we trust that all her wishes for success may be granted.

Perth, Ontario.







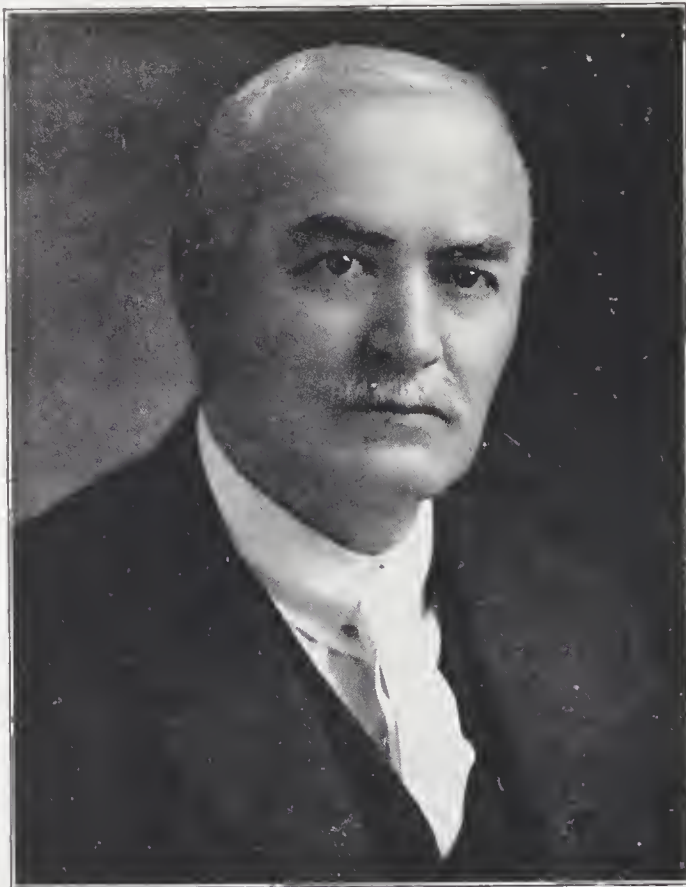
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# MEDICINE







J. C. CONNELL, M.A., M.D.  
Retiring Dean Medical Faculty

## To the Men of 1930:

Your kind hearts and your thoughtfulness suggested that a message from me might find a place in your Year Book. It is pleasant to know that there is still a corner for me and that any sentiment I express will be read once in a while in the years to come when you turn the leaves of this record of your college days.

Happy days! No days like the undergraduate days, no friends quite so close as those found during the period spent at college. Always you will remember these as among the best things of your lives. Sweethearts and life-mates too,—some of you have found these, as I did, and will thank God, as long as you live, that a kind fate led you to Kingston and Queen's University.

In my retirement I seem to have grown suddenly very remote from the everyday life and activity of the University. I see it only through a glass darkly and not face to face as was my wont for many years. I miss the everyday contact with youth, effort, struggle and ambition. On the other hand, the semi-detached point of view favors a realization of the greatness and importance of the University,—enables one "to see it steadily and see it whole". It has increased my faith in its future and has given me time and opportunity to be thankful and proud that I was permitted to play a small part in its development during the past fifty years.

I congratulate you all on the completion of your college training. I wish you all professional success, domestic happiness and a large share of worldly prosperity. Long may you live and be happy!

Your professional Grandfather,

J. C. CONNELL.







FREDERICK ETHERINGTON, M.D., C.M.G.  
Dean of Medicine

## The Dean's Message

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Again the time approaches which marks the departure of another class of Medical students from Queen's. After a half-dozen years of sorrows and vicissitudes, tempered, I am disposed to think, by a full complement of joys and pleasures, the members of 1930 go out to face the stern realities of professional life and of citizenship.

That the members of this class will measure up to the standard set by their predecessors, there cannot be the least doubt; that they will in many instances surpass this standard is devoutly to be wished and is confidently expected. On the field of sport these young men have shown skill and stamina and in the class-room there has been ample evidence of application and ability. Surely such qualities are an earnest of achievements to come!

Let them depart with the assurance that we who have been responsible for their training will follow their careers with eager and sympathetic interest.

FREDERICK ETHERINGTON.







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## History of Meds '30

In the fall of 1924, there gathered in Kingston a motley group of boys, representing practically every corner of Ontario, for the express purpose of finding out what makes people go. Now we have, to a greater or lesser extent realized our ambition, and in doing so, have found out how enjoyable it is to live with a circle of good friends in sleepy old Kingston. We are, in truth, a bit disappointed to feel that we will not be returning next fall. Something will be lacking next fall, even though we are six years older and should know better.

In our year we have five senior footballers, including Captain "Ike" Sutton, who led his team to a championship last fall, in spite of everything, and who enabled the senior basketballers to annex another championship for Queen's. "Stan" Trenouth, Athletic Stick, and best of all distance runners, also graduates with us. "Bub" MacPherson, well remembered in rugby and hockey, and now widely known for his A.M.S. activities, also steps out of undergraduate life, and Tommy Brown, the tennis fiend, will no longer be seen on the courts.

In the lesser sports we have gathered two interyear rugby and two interyear hockey championships, and numberless titles in that popular old game of African golf—all of which is a fairly good average, considering that the freshman year does not win.

The month of May will see the last appearance at Queen's of several embryo high financiers, who are at present slowly convalescing from anaugentia, due to the unprecedented atilectasis of the market last fall. It is rumoured that one of the men is buying a seat on the New York exchange—that is, as soon as the next Bull market begins.

In '25 we had a memorable contest—Cavanagh, champion of the fleas, and Smith, the elephantine champion challenged each other to a race—two miles. The champions were finished before the distance—it is surprising how far it is around the Stadium when you're running—or walking!

And who will ever forget the invasion of our dissecting room by a beautiful co-ed, driven by that acquisitive urge that could only be produced by that most ancient Scottish rite of a "Scotch" university—tag days.

But, after all, the impression that Meds. '30 apparently has left is that of a studious and earnest year, which, in the light of approaching exams, seems to be the "apex of the pinnacle."

—C. A. C.







MEDS. '30 ANATOMY

## Prophecy of Meds '30

Prophets, a study of History informs us, appear to have been a most unfortunate set of individuals. According to the Standards of our present day abnormal Psychology they were all, with the exception of Daniel, the victims of delusions or hallucinations, and as such, in this day would have been consigned to the tender care of Dr. Ryan and his associates at Rockwood.

Daniel, one would suspect, was a most astute individual. Having sold the Babylonians on the idea of prophecy, when faced with the test in the lions' den, he either slipped the mangy monarchs a carload of spring fed young bovines, lulled them to sleep with a liberal dose of the juice of Papaver Somniferum, or altered their mental outlook on prophets by the dilution of their drinking water with copious libations of Bhang.

Prophets, in this day of shed superstitions, are in a very unenviable position. The Voice of Divinity has no longer the ready soul it enjoyed in the Scriptural days. Seeing writings on the wall etc. would probably be greeted with a paternal "Take an extra lump of sugar with it next time, old man" or "never indulge on an empty stomach".

Having seen the futility of attempting to foretell the course of any mortal, individually or collectively, especially in the case of so unstable, uncertain, and heterogenous a crowd as the year of which he forms a unit, this descendant of Jeremiah can only hope that the following prognostications will visit the few he dares to project into the future with the rewards they so richly deserve.

**ARKINSTALL**—Bill, having failed to listen to reason will probably end up as duck soup for the Hottentots.

**BAIRD**—Noellie, from present indications will most certainly become a belly-ache specialist.

**BLAIR**—Will, with his capacity for fomenting trouble will likely assume the mantle of the late Tex Rickard as the greatest fight promoter of all time.

**BROWN**—Tom looks as though he will become the second Wolf of Wall Street. He will, then, out of the bigness of his heart, establish a Chair of Finance at his Alma Mater with individual tickers beside each seat. This will enable followers of the market to watch the fluctuations in stocks undisturbed by the lecture.

**CAMPBELL**—The temptation to prophesize here is very great. Several eventualities present themselves.

1. Retention by the Lambert Pharma Centical Co., Procter Gamble Ltd., as an advertising medium showing the necessity for their products.
2. Worthy successor to Kid Chocolate.

**CUMMINS**—Jim will return to his native heath and there take up the onerous duties of Bacteriologist and Chemical Analyst to the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., at Corbyville.

**ELLIOTT**—Scotty will spend his days as permanent cheer leader seated on the edge of a cloud a flash of bottled sunshine in his right hand with which he strums a harp meanwhile exhorting

Thus having almost fulfilled the duty of a prophet namely by wailing, damning and foretelling, it but remains to sugar-coat the pill by promising long life, prosperity, and membership in the no more Scant-Baby Organization if those to whom these words are addressed will but adhere to the teaching laid down by the great Dr. Bogart in his little monograph "Over the Alps with Hannibal".

As this prophecy, like the teaching aforementioned will in all likelihood be opprobiously and appropriately dubbed Bologna Sausage by the unheeding sinners who compose Medicine Thirty it can be seen that the ways and fates of prophets have changed but little.

the angels to greater and better efforts in their rendering of the Hallelujah chorus. Oh, wont those clouds be Ruby.

**KEARNS**—The old Gatineau Galloper will meet with a sad end. He will die pre-maturely of Segmenta Cordia, after having acquired all the available scholarships. R. I. P.

**MacFARLAND**—Max will probably organize a "More Beer and Better Babies" campaign among the Zulu. He may also end up as part another item on the menu card. Let us pray.

**McCULLOUGH**—Yank's experience as a fireman should stand him in good stead in the hereafter. Boys you can all be assured of a warm welcome from Jimmy.

**MILLMAN**—Bill should really have been a prophet. He can see the unseeable, define the indefinable, unscrew the inscrutable. "Silly Sam shines"—"Bloody Old Night Watchmen never die". Bill is at present contemplating a life long diet.

**SUTTON**—This improvement upon Dr. Naismith's original idea will, in the future, probably show the way to New York mothers that, if there are better things to be done, they must do it.

**TRENOUTH**—Stan's fame having spread abroad he will be retained by the Canadian Medical Nurses' Association as Grand orator. He cites Extraordinary at all their conventions. His bathroom poetry should evoke beautiful emotions in every true nurse's breast.

**WADE**—Bill will raise quite a sensation in the circle of his acquaintances.







## WILLIAM CAMPBELL ARKINSTALL, B.A.

Bill came up from Glengarry in 1923 to join the porridge eaters and is now about to reap the reward of seven years hard labor—graduating with the impressive B.A., M.D., C.M. degrees.

He has been active in S.C.A. and S.V.M. circles and is well known as a true friend and a "good egg". We have a sneaking suspicion that cannibalistic demolition will be his ultimate fate.

Dunvegan, Ontario.

## NOLAN H. BAIRD

The one and only member of the Willow Avenue gang now outside the bars, Noellie left the Queen City just in time. Constructed on the general and generous lines of Mount Robson, the boy from Balmy was a useful middle for the Queen's Senior Football team until the higher joys of blackjack, jackpot, and the heavy business of being the working girl's friend lured him away from athletics. This latter occupation preyed upon him to the extent that he donned the ball and chain as an interne to further his efforts in that direction.

May you always have openers, Noellie, nor lack the courage to bump before the draw.

Toronto, Ontario.

## R. RANDOLPH BARNES, B.A.

Randy as he is known to everyone, was born in London, Ont., but for years has called Ottawa his home. He graduated from the Lisgar Collegiate Ottawa and in the fall of '23 registered in the combined Arts-Medicine course. Since his advent here he has obtained his B.A. as well as social and executive prominence, has served his year well in several executive positions and now is about to receive his M.D., C.M. His successful internships at Hamilton and Ottawa coupled with his pleasing personality assures us that he will distinguish himself in his chosen profession.

Ottawa, Ontario.

## C. HARTLEY BERRY

"So is the Woolworth Building"

The name of Berry has been carried to the apex of the pinnacle in the person of Slim.

Born in Brantford he moved to Tillsonburg, disguised as an infant.

Because he is an ex-banker, Slim, although he has held many offices in this year and faculty, has never been treasurer.

To know Slim is to like him, and also to realize that his high ambitions are within his reach.

Tillsonburg, Ontario.



### WILFRED E. BLAIR

Following preliminary education and after teaching the infant industry in the North Country Wilf entered Queen's.

Impulsive action and not afraid of hard work Wilf. is the first on the spot when there is something to be done.

Wilf's commendable habit of mowing the alfalfa at 5.16 a.m. or dusty in the North Country, Wilf entered Queen's.

Perth, Ontario.

### FREDERICK WILLIAM BOWERS

"Live, Love, Laugh and be Happy."

One who has the happy faculty of enjoying life to its fullest, and a firm believer that college does not consist entirely of text-books. He has been the mainstay of the Faculty hockey team since his freshman days, and an ardent follower of the terpsichorean Art.

His host of friends predict that twenty-five years hence he will still have the same cheery smile and nary a gray hair on his head.

Sulphide, Ontario.

### THOMAS MICHAEL BROWN

"Lo—I will stand at thy right hand and keep the BRIDGE with thee."

Born in Bridge-of-Allan, Scotland, at an early age, Tommy came over from the old country at the ripe old age of seven (on half fare).

He joined Meds. '30 in their second year and was subsequently elevated to the lofty position of President.

Tom has been the mainstay of the tennis team for 5 years, and was this year manager of the Senior Football Champions. He has also been accused of ski-ing at Lake Placid, but otherwise his bedside manner is perfect.

Ottawa, Ontario.

### L. L. BRYAN

Larry is one of those big little men who appear to qualify as butt-ends for practical jokes but turn out to be surprisingly brawny—ask Mr. Smith!

Gananoque supplied Larry with his preliminary education and acquitted herself well as the little fellow's academic records at Queen's testify.

Probably the world's best outside wing at his weight. Larry showed his stuff by helping us win the Inter-year Football this year.

It may be we wont see you again Larry but we will always remember your ready smile and cheerful disposition.

Lansdowne, Ontario.







#### CLIFFORD ROBERT BURNFIELD

This is to certify that Clifford Robert Burnfield has been a student in Medicine for the past six years. While here he has gained a certain familiarity with medical and surgical words and instruments which we think, will not make him particularly dangerous to the world at large. At numerous times during his course he expected that the Dean would ask him to leave;—this year he hopes that he will be so honoured.

Milton, Ontario.

#### WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL

You know him when he laughs, at least, it will keep his patients in good humour. To show that he comes from Simcoe district, Bill has consistently maintained the high standard of assumed studiousness which dignifies a Class A medical school.

The best wishes of his friends and creditors follow him.

Alliston, Ontario.

#### J. V. A. CAVANAGH

Vic entered Arts in 1921 and while there fought on the Arts interyear and interfaculty football teams with slight success. A hockey player of ability and a two-mile runner of note, Vic would undoubtedly have put Paavo Nurmi to shame had he not gone into retirement by entering medicine in 1925.

"Sic transit gloria mundi."

Ottawa, Ontario.

#### CHARLES A. CLELAND

This wee chap filtered into Arts in 1923. Deciding, however, and quite reasonably, too, that he was no artist Charlie navigated into Medicine, where he has been located for the last half-decade. Because he has studiously avoided any unnecessary work, academic or otherwise, he has managed to remain as jolly and kind-hearted as the first day of his incarceration. We feel sure that Charlie will be a big practitioner some day, as he takes with him the best wishes of his classmates and an embryo bay-window.

South Mountain, Ontario.

### JAMES A. CUMMINS

"It's All a matter of Personal Opinion".

There are a host of things which could be said about the genial, ever pleasant Jimmie—his cheerful good nature, his unselfishness where friends are concerned, his steady powers of concentration, and his wit which is always equal to the occasion (especially if the occasion be a charming co-ed or any other young lady).

Jimmie's efforts towards a degree have been a steady progressive march throughout our college days, and we hope his progress after graduation will be of the same calibre.

Here's to you, Jimmie.

Belleville, Ontario.

### WILLIAM SCOTTE ELLIOTT

"For They Can Conquer Who Believe They Can."—Dryden.

Affectionally termed the "Heller". Plays a wicked game of bridge, likes to dance, has played on every championship football and hockey team Meds. '30 has had, and in the last four years has made an intensive study of college night life. He should have been a cheer leader, but intends to be a surgeon and has all the requirements e.g. sagacity, skill, coolness—and a rapidly developing waistline.

Scottie's companions are most fortunate—he's always around when a feller needs a friend.

Tweed, Ontario.

### WILLIAM H. ENGLISH

English for Extinction, Scotch for absorption. Just by Marriage and Wails on a falling market. Entered Queen's on a scholarship from Albert College in time to loose his suit in the Big Fight of 1924. His active support of the A.B. of C. won him undying fame and a high place on the Journal Staff. Won his M. as a Harrier after selling of Fuller Brushes all summer. Always bright and cheery but an independent spirit withal. Most famous as father of first Honorary Member of Meds. '30.

Deeks, Ontario,

### KARL HAIG

Come On, Shoot

A canny Scot, with wavy hair, a hearty laugh and some wrinkles (not caused by worry). His pet aversion is walking, his favorite game bridge and his chief pastime co-eds, nurses and Kingston residents.

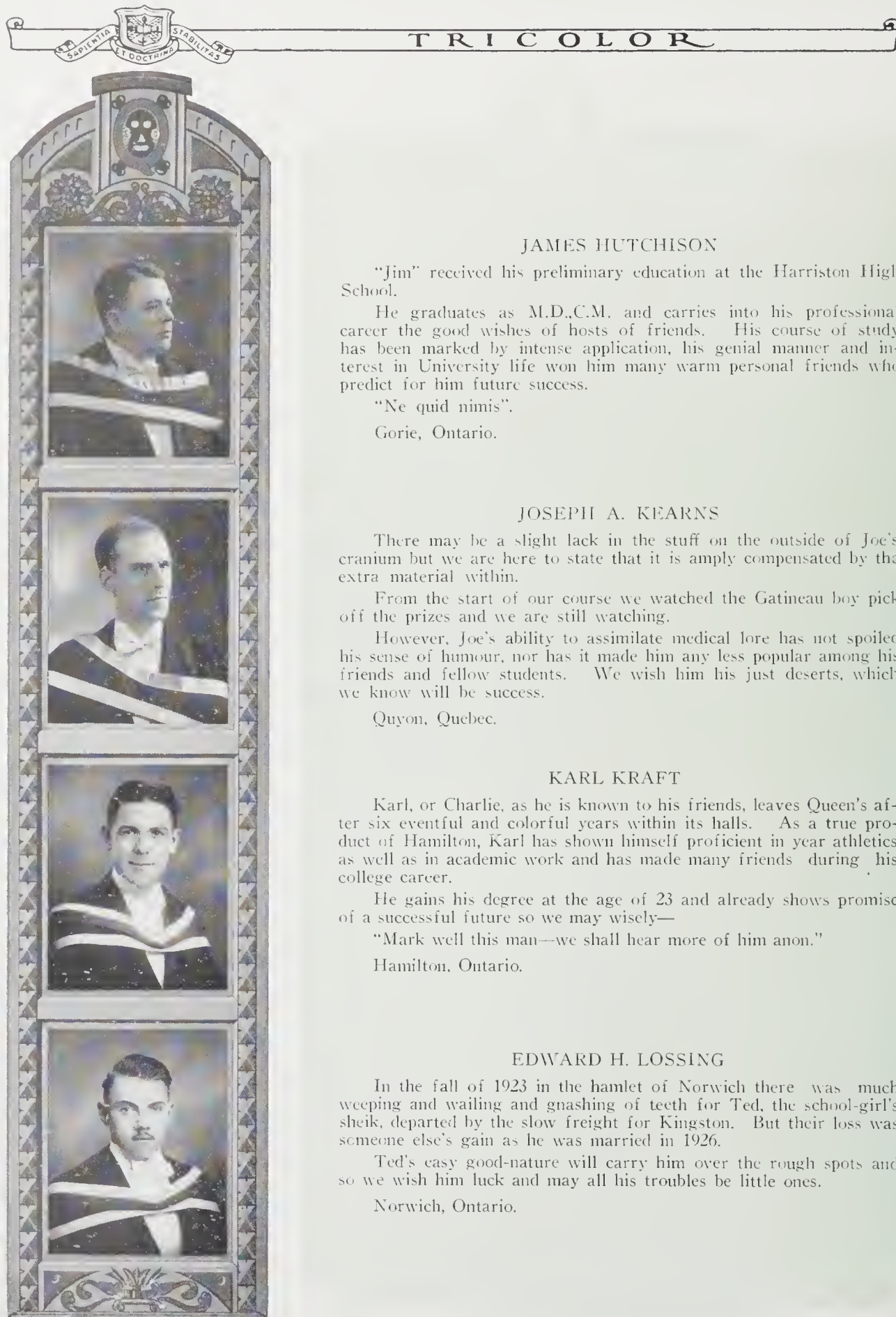
Karl has played both interyear hockey and football and in his final year was President of his class.

His ambitions are to have a chauffeur, a valet and bachelordom.

Campbellford, Ontario.







#### JAMES HUTCHISON

"Jim" received his preliminary education at the Harriston High School.

He graduates as M.D., C.M. and carries into his professional career the good wishes of hosts of friends. His course of study has been marked by intense application, his genial manner and interest in University life won him many warm personal friends who predict for him future success.

"Ne quid nimis".

Gorie, Ontario.

#### JOSEPH A. KEARNS

There may be a slight lack in the stuff on the outside of Joe's cranium but we are here to state that it is amply compensated by the extra material within.

From the start of our course we watched the Gatineau boy pick off the prizes and we are still watching.

However, Joe's ability to assimilate medical lore has not spoiled his sense of humour, nor has it made him any less popular among his friends and fellow students. We wish him his just deserts, which we know will be success.

Quyon, Quebec.

#### KARL KRAFT

Karl, or Charlie, as he is known to his friends, leaves Queen's after six eventful and colorful years within its halls. As a true product of Hamilton, Karl has shown himself proficient in year athletics as well as in academic work and has made many friends during his college career.

He gains his degree at the age of 23 and already shows promise of a successful future so we may wisely—

"Mark well this man—we shall hear more of him anon."

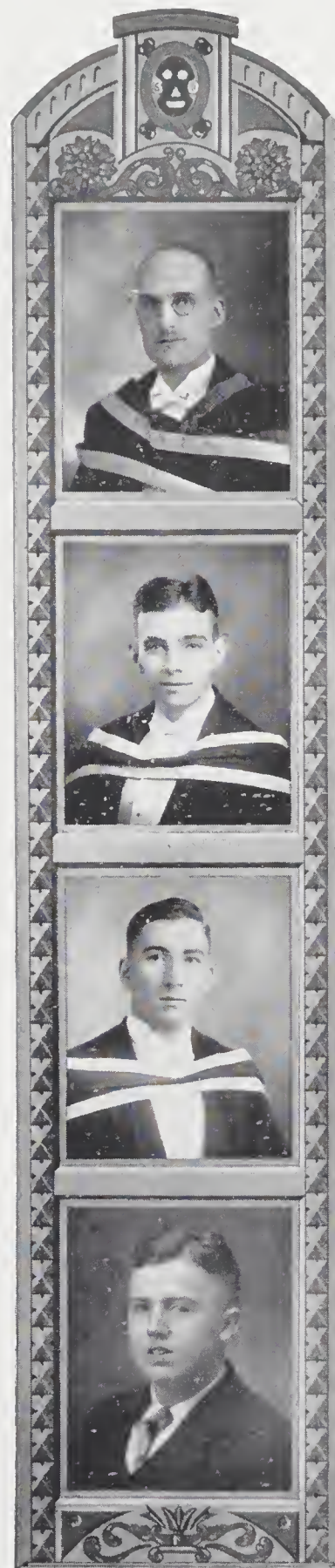
Hamilton, Ontario.

#### EDWARD H. LOSSING

In the fall of 1923 in the hamlet of Norwich there was much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth for Ted, the school-girl's sheik, departed by the slow freight for Kingston. But their loss was someone else's gain as he was married in 1926.

Ted's easy good-nature will carry him over the rough spots and so we wish him luck and may all his troubles be little ones.

Norwich, Ontario.



#### MAXWELL T. MacFARLAND, B.A.

And it came to pass in the days of MacKenzie, the King, there arose a voice in the wilderness, crying, "prepare ye the way of Mac MacFarland," and lo, it was even so. For behold, his name is become known among all the faculties, even unto the farthest parts of Portsmouth. And the Scribes and Pharisees united to do him honour, and he became first centurion among the cohorts of Aesculapius, and verily, verily I say unto you, he departeth hence amid the glories of Solomon, even unto the ends of the earth.

Ottawa, Ontario.

#### GORDON BARWICK MACPHERSON

Born in Kingston, 1907. He is a graduate of Kingston Public School and Collegiate Institute. As a member of Arts '27 and Meds. '30 "Bud" has majored in senior football, hockey, A.M.S., A.B.C. and numerous class and faculty executives. We predict that the lad will go big. His weakness is dogs and women.

138 University Ave., Kingston, Ontario.

#### WILLIAM DANIEL MCCARTHY

A Limestoneian of the deepest dye, is Bill. Since he first exercised his vocal cords, the sun has risen eighty-eight hundred and eighteen times, of which he has witnessed three.

Bill attended Regiopolis College until 1924 when he decided to become one of the big-hearted boys who make it possible for university professors to eke out a precarious existence. While here Bill has been a strong prop in interyear and interfaculty football and their year became famous as the author and producer of the Faculty Song—well, Bill, here's mud in your eye, may you never lose your smile.

163 Brock St., Kingston, Ontario.

#### JAMES A. McCULLOUGH

May we present—James A. McCullough—our only American representative. Jimmie's happy-go-lucky manner and his cheerful grin have made him popular from the first. His manner of expressing himself can be witty, unique and picturesque to say the least. And he certainly enjoys a good time—no one better.

But behind this is a mind keen enough to have accumulated quite a store of the proverbial pearls which have been cast before us. And he arrives at graduation with a good idea of what Medicine is all about.

Anyone who has seen him smile through four long months in bed with a badly fractured leg can testify to his spirit. A worthy ambassador. James, we salute you—Happy Days.

Oswego, N.Y.







## JOHN JOSEPH McGRATH

A product of the Limestone City—Growth, as he is familiarly known, graduated from K.C.I., and entered Queen's in the fall of 1924.

A popular chap—member of his year football team and one of the reasons for the success of the Faculty Dinner of 1929.

It is the sincere wish of his fellow students that all the worthwhile things of life may be his throughout the coming years.

406 Brock St., Kingston, Ontario.

## ERNEST ALEXANDER McKERCHER

Definition—an infectious personality, to which, all those exposed rapidly succumb.

Etiology—First located at Watford, Ont., where the condition became epidemic. For the last six years the infection has been steadily spreading. Huge epidemics are expected within the next few years.

Symptomatology—The victims appear happy, are affable and genial, and show no desire to recover.

Treatment—None is necessary since the sufferers in their euphoric condition refuse medical aid.

Prognosis—The condition is lifelong varying in intensity with the amount of exposure to the source of infection.

Watford, Ontario.

## KENNETH E. McQUEEN

True and sincere, loyal and kind, another like him you never could find.

Ken, a Kingstonian, believed in adhering to home grown products, thus received his early education at Victoria Public School, Kingston Collegiate Institute and Queen's University.

Ken is a dependable member of Meds. '30 and a possessor of an enviable disposition, keen sense of humor and a charming personality.

If knowledge, practical ability and infinite capacity of work means success in the medical profession then the goal is his. Therefore we predict for him a successful future.

208 Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.

## WILLIAM S. MILLMAN

Just another lad from the Ambitious City, Bill is a natural curly-haired blonde and the first one to say "who cares?"—goes home with a note.

A musician and ballad-singer of no mean ability, Bill has done his bit toward cheering the faint and heavy-laden when not busy demonstrating his skill as a radiologist.

If the women continue to fall for Bill as they have to date, we predict him a long and successful career—ask any dietitian!

Hamilton, Ontario.





#### CHARLES D. T. MUNDELL

A peripatetic scholar (if you know what that means) "Chick", having vegetated in K.C.I., T.C.S., and R.M.C., deposited his swagger stick in the ash-can in 1922 and came to Queen's. He was ejected with a B.Com. in 1924 but bobbed up in Medicine the following year. His brilliant athletic record is only outshone by his entertaining impersonations.

His hobby is duck-shooting.

78 Barrie St., Kingston, Ontario.

#### WILLIAM HORACE FOSTER NEWMAN

Doubtless, for the best of reasons, Horace has permitted his past six years to become shrouded in the dark abysses of the unknowable. Therefore we must dispense with a tale of deeds mighty and glorious, though all who know his sterling worth are convinced that a survey of what has been would hurt him not at all. Those who know him best are unanimous in hoping that the goddesses of Fate, as they sit at their spinning-wheels, will pattern an especially bright design with life's Threads for Horace.

Lindsay, Ontario.

#### ROBERT T. PERCIVAL

"Oh, I don't know".

The cynic of the class Bob looks on life from the lofty eminence of one who has been associated with Queen's since entering with Arts. '26. A native of the Limestone City, Robert takes life easily, never hurries, never worries, and generally acts as if the whole thing was of no importance—incidentally, his academic standing is a proof that he has no need to worry.

Bob has been accused of being a shiek but aside from this, his record is one of unmarred success.

73 Colborne St., Kingston, Ontario.

#### J. ELMER PLUNKETT

When one surveys Al's six feet of geniality it would seem a paradox to say that he is an all round man. He is long in those qualities of humour, knowledge, sound judgment etc., which have ever been at the disposal of the year and the only thing he has ever known to be short of is ready cash.

Since he first led us so skilfully through the wilderness of our Freshman year he has continued to add to his laurels in every phase of college life. Al's cultivated trait of nocturnal prowlings has earned him the sobriquet of a gentleman by day,—a mystery by night.

Peterboro, Ontario.







#### HARRY C. ROBINSON

Harry received his primary and secondary education at Hamilton and then decided to complete his textuary education at Queen's. Besides his valued services to the year rugby team, he has served in many year offices, and was the first treasurer of Meds. '30 to declare a surplus.

With these varied interests, Harry displays a keen insight into oils—Imperial?

Always a keen student, appreciative of humor, he has by his genial disposition and pleasant smile won a host of friends at Queen's and may Fortune smile upon his further successes.

14 Oak Ave., Hamilton, Ontario.

#### GEORGE BEAUMONT SEXTON

This lengthy slab of humanity was originally quarried in Kingston, but since that grave error occurred he has graced many and various places with his presence. Finally settled in Strathroy, but returned to Kingston to take summer school work at Queen's. Tennis champ of the summer crowd, and member of the Intercollegiate tennis team, his other athletic activities have been confined to dealing them off the top in the Students' Union.

Strathroy, Ontario.

#### MURTON R. SHAVER

"Got a cigarette?"

From Kingston to the Mohawk Reserve in Brantford, and then back to Kingston, Old Man Shaver's pride and joy has wended his weary way in an endeavor to slake a burning thirst for knowledge and tobacco. Positively the original Pelmanist, this lad also has a secretive manner of spending the gloaming hours. From all outward signs, he shows a predilection toward obstetrics, and the gratification of this desire has led recently to that place where such data may be most easily kept under observation.

Brantford, Ontario.

#### MANVILLE W. M. SLOANE

"Coo-coo".

Don't be alarmed folks, the quotation isn't supposed to be a diagnosis of Mansy but rather his favourite expression.

Noted for his ability to wear a hat perched at a perilous angle, Manville also is one of the university's prominent experts at the checker-board, where his speed and dexterity are awe-inspiring.

Manville isn't so bad when it comes around to examination time either, perhaps because he has the perspicacity to remain a misogynist. However we'll forgive him for this—he's a "good egg".

Sarnia, Ontario.



CARL SMITH, B.A.

"Doctor Smith", one of the surviving members of the Arts-Medical course, was born in Paris in the last century.

Entered Class '26 in Arts, as their first President, and immortalized Pillsbury's "Essentials of Psychology."

In Medicine has served on many executives and taken a deep interest in the work of the Medical Society. As a jurist in the Aesculapian Court won distinction in the now hectic trial of "Aesculapius vs. Smith."

By his genial manner, honesty of purpose and sincerity of thought he has won a host of friends at Queen's who wish him "Bon Voyage" on the great adventure.

Kitchener, Ontario.

ISAAC SUTTON

Premiere appearance, Leeds, England. Got by the customs at an early age, and settled in the First City of Canada. Hamilton Collegiate did its best, and shipped him here. Those activities of his which may be mentioned in polite company are Business Manager of The Journal, quarterback of senior football team three years, captain in '29, senior basketball six years, captain in '27, and Intercollegiate high scorer for past four years. His stellar work in goal for his year hockey team also assures him of a niche in the Hall of Fame.

Let the females rave—Ikes ascetic celibacy remains without blemish.

Hamilton, Ontario.

STANLEY M. TRENOUTH, B.A.

An all around athlete, particularly proficient on the track, harrier and hockey teams. The annexing of the Intercollegiate Three Mile Record is but one of his many notable achievements.

Stan's distinguished university career in both study and sport has most fittingly culminated in his acclamation to the enviable position of Athletic Stick on the A.M.S. Executive.

The premonitory symptoms indicate an excellent prognosis, and with eclampsia an improbable complication, we predict a brilliant debut.

Watford, Ontario.

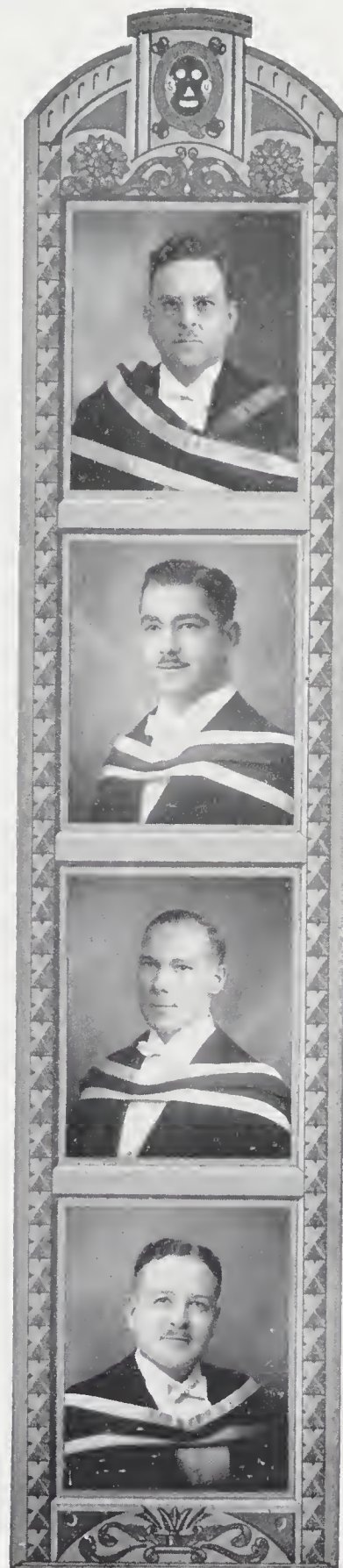
WILLIAM WILSON WADE

"Method, Like Perseverance, Wins in the Long Run"—Duclos.

Wee William attended U. T. S. and Toronto University, but changed his mind and entered Queen's in 1924. He has had an exceptionally busy six years as he has held various offices in the year executives and the Aesculapian Society besides being the Convener of numerous dances. His latest success in this line was the Medical At Home of 1929.

He is a conscientious worker, a true friend and a most polished gentleman.

Brighton, Ontario.







C. H. AUSTIN WALTERS

Belleville lost her blond beauty in the great exodus of 1924 and Austin has been in the limelight at Queen's ever since. He has been President and Vice-President of his year and has graced various offices of the Aesculapian Society. He won his M at basketball, but is interested in all sports while usually debonair and buoyant he can yet assume the stern, dignified and judicial mien of our Chief Justice.

Belleville, Ontario.

J. CLINTON WHYTE

"Have you heard this one—"

Clint left Haileybury after the big fire which is said to have been due to his "burning" ambition to go to Queen's. His friends say it was to get out of work for six more years. His chronic Ergophobia has kept him away from most sports except snooker and solitaire. He persistently denies the rumour that he is to be the next principal. Can always be depended on for the latest and the wisest wise-crack. His favourite pastime is the invention and propagation of rumours and his hobby the drawing of false faces and conclusions.

Haileybury, Ontario.

ARTHUR DONALD WILSON, B.A.

Take thou—Courage, Determination and Energy of each one part  
Add Good Sense, Ability and Intelligence; of each, Q. S.

Flavour with—Good Humor, Generosity and Refinement, and mix thoroughly with Erudition and Skill. Make up to one budding Surgeon.

Label—Arthur Donald Wilson. Use whenever sick.

Enterprise, Ontario.

E. HOWARD M. YOUNG

"D—— it, man, can't you count?"

Outside of the Lift-Lock, this is Peterboro's other claim to greatness. Apart from his daily toil, Howie has proved himself an amateur financier of no mean ability, and succeeded in winding up the college year in '28 in possession of the worldly goods of T.M.B. and I.S. And then again, the lad is without doubt the only Canadian rival of Messrs. Work, Lenz and other chaps who seem reasonably conversant with this game known as Auction. His other decent conduct has included a three-year term as coach of the year rugby team, which culminated in a glorious championship this year.

Peterboro, Ontario.



ERNEST McMARTIN YOUNG

His tenor was first heard in 1904 at Ottawa. Educated in Nepean High School, Westboro. Decided against banking after a year and learning wisdom he entered Queen's in '24. Has been a valued member of inter-year athletic teams. As a gentleman and a sincere friend his future success is assured.

Westboro, Ontario.

DONALD H. YOUNG, B.A.

First saw the light in New Liskeard in 1906, but left the north, and settled in Walkerville, where his public school and collegiate days were spent.

Came to Queen's in the fall of '22 with Arts '26, but saw the light for a second time and entered Medicine, where he has lately been specializing in a study of diets.

Donnie, we wish you health, wealth and happiness.—

Walkerville, Ontario.





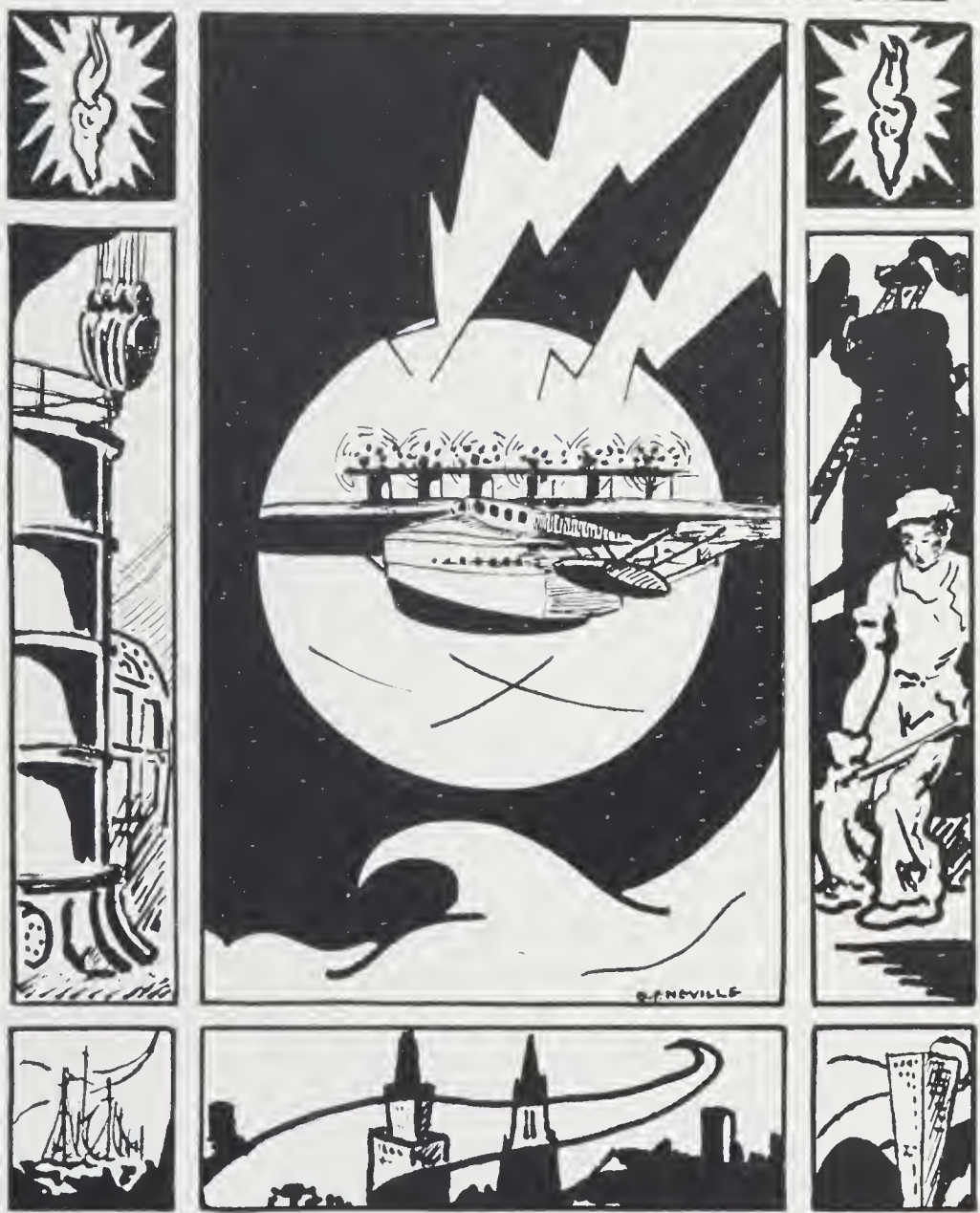


Medical Building





# SCIENCE







A. L. CLARKE, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.C.S.  
Dean of Science



## The Dean's Message

To the members of Science '30, the staff of the Science Faculty now say **bon voyage**. The four years of your course have passed so quickly that it is difficult for us to realize that the freshmen of 1926 are about to leave. The development of a student in the four short years of university life is a perennial source of wonder to even the seasoned professor. The year about to leave is no exception and the erstwhile boyish matriculant is now ready for the work of life. If you men feel that the university through its staff, traditions, equipment and associations has helped you prepare for your work in life, we can ask but little more. That little is the continued interest and support of Queen's which is so strong in the normal Queen's graduate.

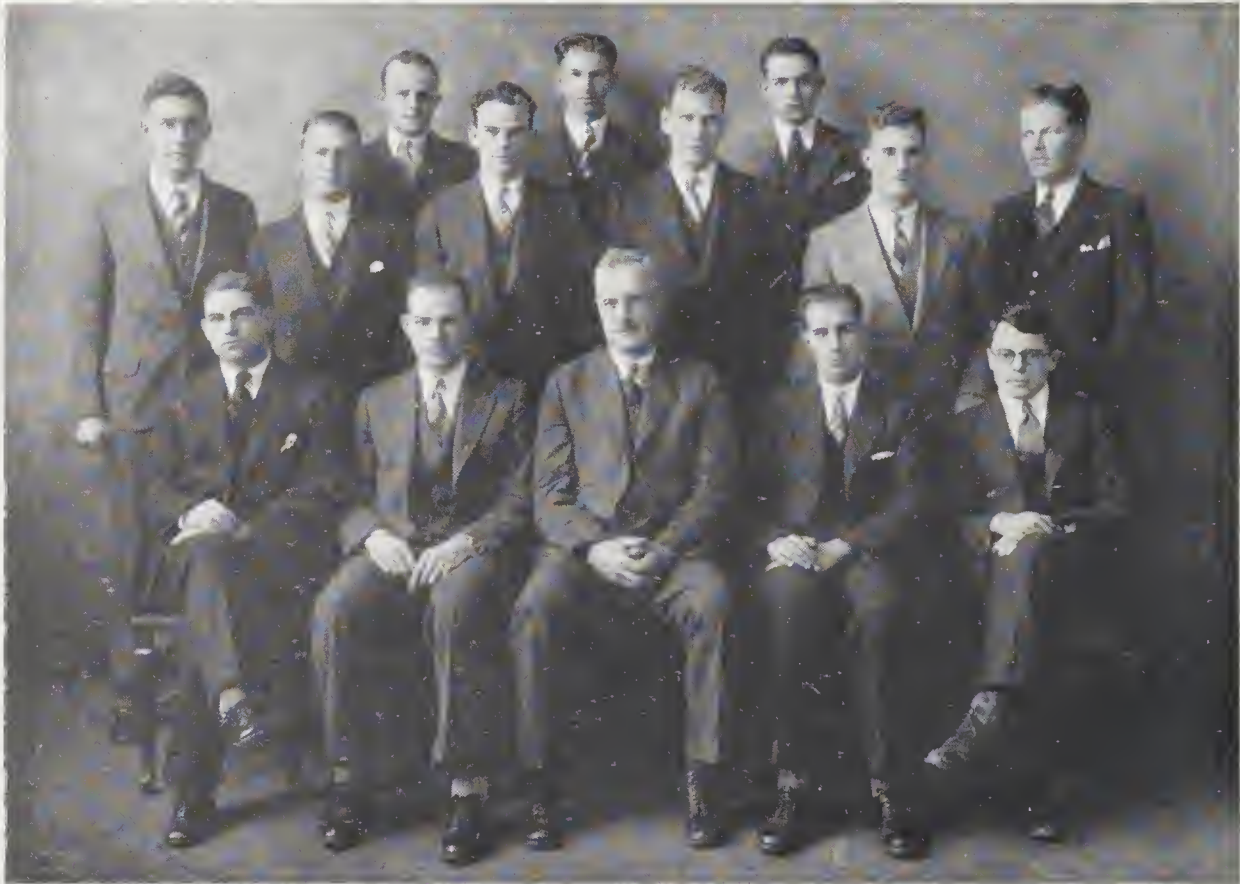
The constantly widening scope of the work of the engineer brings new responsibilities and opportunities. Men of engineering training are being sought more and more for executive positions of all kinds, sometimes not even remotely connected with engineering. They are to be found now in high office, in government councils, in a word wherever men accustomed to decide and act are needed.

Probably some of you will eventually fill such positions. It is to be expected that you of 1930 will be just as effective and just as loyal as the men of past years.

A. L. CLARK.







#### ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row—J. F. Benjafield, 2nd Rep.; K. Bews, 2nd Rep.; Frank James, Assistant Secretary.

Centre Row—M. S. Stevens, 3rd Year Rep.; Don Farnsworth, 2nd Vice-Pres.; John McDiarmid, Pres. 2nd Year; Ted Gaetz, Pres. Ath. Committee; Jack Baker, 3rd Year Rep.; Don Hall, 4th Year Rep.

Front Row—Ed. Barton, Sec.; Herb Dickey, Pres.; L. Malcolm, Hon. Pres.; J. G. Jarvis, 1st Vice-Pres.; Len Thomas, 4th Year Rep.

Absent—S. McVeigh, Treas.; A. Wright, Pres. 1st Year; R. Agnew, 1st Year Rep.



#### ENGINEERING VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Back Row—G. E. Wilson, Jr. Pros. Attorney; W. M. Keddie, Chief Constable; D. J. Eynon, Constable; P. R. Austin, Crier; R. E. Moore, Constable.

Front Row—J. C. Houston, Sr. Pros. Attorney; J. H. Baker, Junior Judge; J. E. Goodman, Senior Judge; G. S. Farnham, Clerk; P. C. King, Sheriff.





#### SCIENCE '30 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—Pete King, Marshall; Don Hall, Engineering Rep.; Morg. Keddie, Wheeler Little, A.M.S. Council; R. A. Findlay, Athletic Director.

Front Row—D. Jack, Journal Reporter; Len Thomas, Pres.; L. Malcolm, Hon. Pres.; Ed. Goodman, Vice-Pres.; Andy Farquharson Sec.-Treas.



#### SCIENCE '31

Back Row: Dick Tuck, Manager Basketball; Howie Acair, Manager Rugby; Murray Hastings, Manager B.W.F.; Geo. Rice, Manager Hockey; G. Farnham, Marshall.

Front Row: Bob Scright, Manager Track and Field; M. S. Stevens, Pres.; Rutledge, Frank James, Vice-Pres.; C. C. Humbert, Sec.-Treas.





SCIENCE '32 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—Jack Benjafield, Ken Bews, Eng. Soc. Reps.; Sid Parkes, Orator; Hal Thompson, Poet.

Front Row—Art Bayne, Athletic Stick; John McDiarmid, Pres.; Dean Clarke, Hon.-Pres.; D. S. Simmons, Vice-Pres.; Len Morron, Sec.-Treas.



#### SCIENCE '33 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—J. V. Rose, C. L. Stroud, C. S. Perry, R. E. Moore, R. M. Agnew, A. B. Pirie.

Front Row—J. F. French, Sec.-Treas.; A. L. Wright, Pres.; Prof. W. C. Baker, Hon.-Pres.; W. H. Bunning, Vice-Pres.; J. S. Corbett.





SCIENCE '30 PERMANENT

Back Row—J. Miller, Civil. Rep.; Ted Gaetz, Mining Rep.; J. G. Jarvis, Mech. Rep.; Jeff Eynon, Chemical Rep.

Front Row—Tommy Burgess, Electrical Rep.; Herb Dickey, Pres.; Prof. Jackson, Hon. Pres.; Ed. Goodman, Vice-Pres.; Andy Farquharson, Sec.-Treas.

## Science '30 Executives

- Hon. Pres.**—Prof. W. C. Baker, 1926-1927; Dean Clarke, 1927-1928; Prof. A. Jackson, 1928-1929; Prof. L. Malcolm, 1929-1930; Prof. A. Jackson, Permanent.
- President**—D. D. Hall, 1926-1927; D. S. Abbott, 1927-1928; H. P. Dickey, 1928-1929; J. L. Thomas, 1929-1930; H. P. Dickey, Permanent.
- Vice-President**—E. A. Barton, 1926-1927; F. Hughes, 1927-1928; J. C. Houston, 1928-1929; J. E. Goodman, 1929-1930; J. E. Goodman, Permanent.
- Sec.-Treas.**—R. S. Walker, 1926-1927; G. Revell, 1927-1928; S. MacEwen, 1928-1929; A. G. Farquharson, 1929-1930; A. G. Farquharson, Permanent.
- Marshall**—R. R. Basserman, 1926-1927; J. Kilgour, 1927-1928; J. Kilgour, 1928-1929; P. C. King, 1929-1930.
- Historian**—H. A. Thompson, 1926-1927; D. Jack, 1927-1928; Rep. Chem. Engs., J. D. Eynon, Committee.
- Orator**—G. W. Jarvis, 1926-1927; J. L. Thomas, 1927-1928; Rep. Civils, J. D. Millar, Committee.
- Poet**—D. Jack, 1926-1927; F. C. Ranson, 1927-1928; Rep. Mech., G. W. Jarvis, Committee.
- Eng. Soc.**—D. D. Hall, D. A. Stott, J. L. Thomas, 1926-1927; R. S. Walker, D. A. Stott, D. S. Abbott, 1927-1928; T. J. Burgess, 1927-1929; D. D. Hall, 1929-1930. Rep. Min. & Met., T. M. Gaetz, Committee.
- Journal Rep.**—F. E. James, 1926-1927; S. MacEwan, 1927-1928; D. Jack, 1928-1929; D. Jack, 1929-1930; Rep. Elect., T. J. Burgess, Committee.
- Rugby**—W. E. Bryant, 1926-1927; E. A. Barton, 1927-1928.
- Hockey**—M. George, 1926-1927; R. A. Findlay, 1927-1928.
- B. W. & F.**—P. C. King, 1927-1928.
- Ath. Rep. For Inter-Year**—J. B. Taylor, 1926-1927; J. E. Goodman, 1927-1928.
- Basketball**—H. P. Dickey, 1926-1927; H. P. Dickey, 1927-1928.
- Ath. Director**—R. A. Findlay, 1928-1929; R. A. Findlay, 1929-1930.
- Frosh. Com.**—T. J. Burgess, 1927-1928; T. J. Burgess, 1928-1929.
- A.M.S. Rep.**—D. S. Abbott, 1926-1927; J. L. Thomas, 1927-1928; E. A. Goodman, J. L. Thomas, E. A. Barton, 1928-1929; W. Keddie, W. C. Little, 1929-1930.

## History of Science '30

In September, 1926, some eighty-five, young, would-be engineers, arrived in Kingston, full of confidence and ability. A rather new and weird initiation proved invalid as a curb to their self-expression. At Cataraqui and Barriefield, full blooded spirit and chivalry was exhibited in all its glory, and few will forget the strategy displayed. Unprecedented as it was, the president of their first year passed the Christmas exams. with flying colours.

A gradual evolution and forming, after four years, brought to the fore a class of great criterion. From a year dinner at the Belmont Cafe, to the luxury of the formal Dinner Dance at the La Salle, all to be eclipsed in the greatest of social events on the seventh of February 1930,—the At Home of the Engineering Society.

Ever since their second year had they been champions in hockey. In basketball they had only Science '29 to look up to, and track and B.W. & F. requirements never found them wanting. To the Intercollegiate Rugby Team in 1929, Science '30 supplied more regulars than did any other year in the University—Abbot, Dickey, Gaetz and Kilgour.

A class having more brain per head per man was not known.

The old velvet collared brown coat had been discarded, and the remaining fifty men were well classed—"The best dressed year in college".







SCIENCE '30 FROSH



FOUR YEARS LATER—ENGINEERS

## Prophecy of Science '30

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In the crystal ball we see, at first dimly, the destiny of some fifty men. In a pleasant home in Toronto, ten fair-haired youngsters are trying to make light reflect from water pouring through little holes in a pipe. Far off in hottest Africa is one, with hammer and lens, examining a yellow streak in some quartz. Aha! There is one, an electrical, flirting with Esquimaux, running a one-man radio station in the north of Greenland. Another, a shift-boss underground in Northern Ontario, who keeps asking the hunkies the meaning of "y beute cosa".

The President of U.S.A. is here, he is quite bald but I cannot quite recognise the face. A poker table in Mexico, I see. Is it ginger-ale in the glasses? There they are, both of them, still at it! A tall farmer with his wife is in the far west. They say he has a million or two, to his name, but he likes farming. Many more, too numerous to mention, some professors, some still playing the market, and some still walking across the Rideau Bridge on Sunday afternoon.—Come on, boys! Push ahead!







Ontario Hall





### DONALD STAFFORD ABBOTT

Toronto boasts of being the birthplace of our popular Don. Little is known of his "romper days" until he came to Queen's from the Central Tech. High School to learn the mysteries of mechanical engineering. During his attendance at Queen's Don has achieved many successes, such as, sophomore year president, secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. in his junior year and First Chairman of the House Committee of the Students' Memorial Union. Don has also found time to annex most of the athletic awards available to a Science student, and has played with the Senior Rugby Team for his last three years.

26 Emerson Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

### H. LYALL AMES

Lyall was born at New Dundee, received his secondary education at Cobourg Collegiate. Graduating from North Bay Normal School in 1924, he taught in Northern Ontario until entering Fleming Hall in 1926. He intends on graduation to become one of those empire builders—who build up by digging down.

Plainville, Ontario.

### W. H. ARMSTRONG

Introducing William the Gold-Digger. Second only to his skill as an exponent of the terphysicorean art is his ability to tiddle about with a hockey stick. Played Junior intercollegiate as a frosh, and has since played with year and faculty teams, and won his "S". How the li'l rascal ever gets any work done is beyond us,—we mean it actually is. Nevertheless, Bill is there or thereabouts on the occasions that count, and keeps up an average that should be sufficient to entitle him to use a pick f'ever n'ever, after leaving here.

Cobourg, Ontario.

### EDWARD ALLEN BARTON

Bart came across the line, spent a year in Arts, and then chose Civil Engineering as a source of worry.

In all the executive positions with which he has been entrusted by his fellow-students, he has carried out his work so conscientiously that in his final year we find him Secretary of the Engineering Society and Convener of the Service Control Committee.

He has received recognition as an athlete in rugby, basketball and track.

A real good scout, such fellows as Bart are welcome from Uncle Sam anytime.

403 Hasbrouck Street, Ogdensburg, N.Y.







#### CLARENCE FIELD BOOK

The truest bachelor in the university. Other worthy fame he has gained during his silent pondering of lectures with us, is that of fearlessly delving to the bottom of theories unfathomable.

Whether his strict halo of bachelorhood dissolves in the home atmosphere, has remained a mystery which no doubt will be solved in years to come. More kilowatts to you, Clarrie!

Smithville, Ontario.

#### THOMAS J. BURGESS

"A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the best of men."

One of the Ball Brothers will now be missing from the City of Learning. Thomas John Burgess is tucking his sheepskin in Electrical Engineering under his arm and wooing "Adios" to Fleming Hall.

In 1926 Tom left the Lisgar Collegiate of the Parliamentary Village to seek knowledge in dynamos and Hyperbolic functions.

During his first two years he was prominent on the backfield of the Intermediate Rugby Team and Science Hockey Team. He has held many executive offices in the Engineering Society.

The first division Column of the Science Faculty has often held his name during the past four years. His everlasting congenial smile has won him many friends. No more will the five W. and S. boys assemble.

177 Cathcart St., Ottawa, Ontario.

#### WILLIAM A. CLARKE

Bill was born in 1904 at Ottawa. He received his elementary education from the schools of that city, matriculating from the Lisgar Collegiate.

He then entered and spent his first year at McGill University. He changed his mind, however, and later came to Queen's entering Civil Engineering. His ready wit and vocal achievements have made him a popular member of his section.

He has spent the last few summers in the employ of the Fraser Brace Co. and the Laurentide Const. Co. His readiness to work and his knowledge gained for him the position of construction foreman with the latter company.

47 Blackburn Ave., Ottawa, Ontario.

#### HAROLD ARTHUR COHEN, B.A.

Harold Arthur, better known as Dick, received his preparatory education at Kingston Collegiate and entered Queen's in 1924. After imbibing many of the benefits of an Arts course, finally landed in Science 30, enrolling in the Physics Research; a section long noted for its unanimity in calling off classes, etc. Dick has not expressed his plans for the future, so we can only hope.

165 University Ave., Kingston, Ontario.



HERBERT P. DICKEY

Everyone knows Herbert P. Dickey as president of the Engineering Society and star outside on the championship football team, and captain of the senior basketball team, but only a few of us know him in the position he filled best,—that of a friend. He has had more extra curricular work than any of us, yet he always has had time to do an ordinary good turn. Herb never forgot throughout four years of senior basketball and a year on the assault team that his purpose here was to acquire knowledge, and he was a conscientious worker.

Hamilton, Ontario.

JACKSON J. DORE

From early boyhood J. J. showed a tendency towards delving into the mysteries of chemistry. While yet in public school he nearly succeeded in shattering his home with  $\text{Ca C}_2$ . Upon graduating from O.C.I. he took by way of a souvenir the gold medal for proficiency in Science.

Using wise judgment he worked for a year in the chemical world, but his suppressed desire not being satiated he entered Queen's to increase his knowledge in Applied Science. He graduates with the degree of B.Sc. in chemical engineering, ending his eventful life at Queen's holding the position of Sec.-Treas. of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

16 Aylmer Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario.

J. HAROLD EAMAN

Harold, who is affectionately known about the campus as Toots, spent three years with Science '29 Electricals, and then decided to take a year off, during which it is rumoured he worked. He has won his faculty letter in wrestling, and can now handle a motor cycle like a baby carriage. His most pernicious habit is playing a fiddle.

Report hath it that he hopes to become a Benedict soon—may the Lord have mercy on his soul.

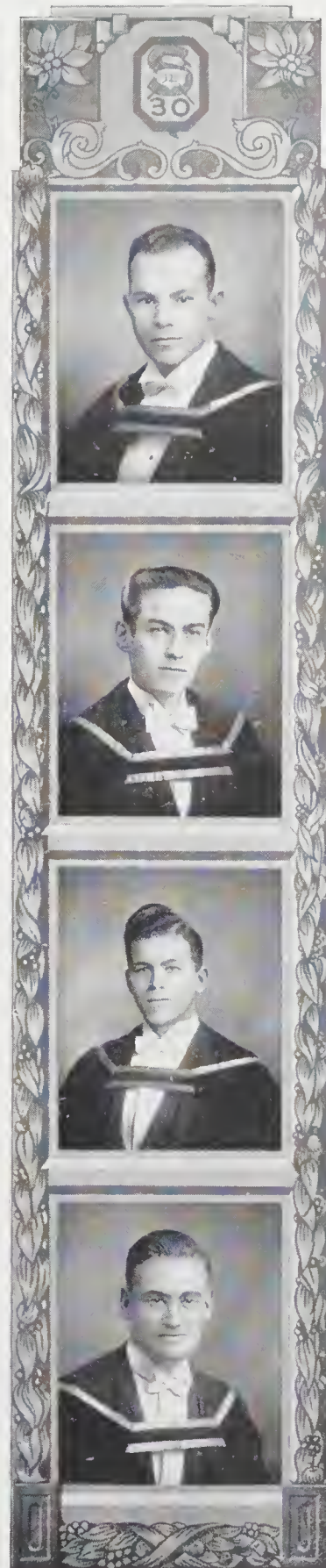
Wales, Ontario.

JOSEPH EVANS

Hails from the wilds of Northern Ontario, his home being in Cobalt. Though unassuming, Joe should be a success in his chosen profession. He was born near mines, worked in mines from his boyhood days and is now finishing his course in mining engineering.

Gold-diggers, avoid him—he knows too much.

O'Brien Mine, Cobalt, Ontario.







#### DAVID JEFFREY EYNON

Jeff, who hails from the Capital, was born in Harrogate, Yorkshire, (with bare feet and a chemistry book).

As a freshman he carried off the Sir Sanford Fleming Scholarship Chemistry and judging from his ability in that subject he would have carried many more if there had been any.

Possessed of a unique sense of humour he carried the office of president of the Chemical Engineering Society with as great spirit and eclat as did the redoubtable Tommy Hickman.

His ingenuity and love of fun found expression in many ways. As the other hero of the burning Marion he presented a spectacle not to be forgotten by those who witnessed it and certainly not by himself.

128 Creighton Ave., Ottawa, Ontario.

#### ANDREW GRAY FARQUHARSON

Andy was born in Dundas and has been trying all sorts of places since. He finally landed in Brockville where he completed his high school education and hearing that Queen's was a Scotch University he decided to carry on here.

He early won his spurs as a member of Sc. '30 in the "Charge of Cataragui and the Retreat from Barriefield". Inter year and inter faculty games always saw Andy "in there" trying to get that championship back to Science.

His ability as an executive and Scotch instinct for looking after the lucre gained him the office of sec.-treas. in the final year executive and that of the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

20 Wellington St., Brockville, Ontario.

#### ROBERT A. FINDLAY

Bert was born in Scotland, and still retains the national characteristic in respect to words. For, when called on, he can outdo Cicero, but prefers rather to listen, which doubtless accounts for his popularity with the fair sex. His executive ability is attested by the many positions he has filled, culminating with that of President of the Mining and Metallurgical Society. He is already an authority on subterranean excavation.

His future address is below, but should you fail to find him there, the *cognoscenti* (them as knows) whisper 'Try Cornwall.'

203 Alfred St., Kingston, Ontario.

#### GORDON FRANKLIN

Gordon, better known to his friends as "Count", graduates after four years of more or less hard work. Count is now a chemical engineer. His scheme for the utilization of Leo's waste energy however has not yet been perfected. Count hails from Vankleek Hill, Ontario, and he swears he'll put it on the map someday. We all wish him the best of luck and hope to meet him often when we go out to battle the trials and tribulations of this hard, hard world.

Vankleek Hill, Ontario.

### ROBERT LAWRENCE FRANKLIN

"Another Man From Glengarry".

Bob was born in Riceville, and case-hardened by elementary education at Maxville where he was prominent in school athletics and Eastern Ontario Soccer circles. While at Queen's he has won his "S" and made the Intercollegiate track team.

As an original of Science '30, unacquainted with supps. he is one of the lucky thirteen Mechanicals.

Although he is not a broadcasting station his call letters are K.G.H. at a high frequency.

While he was working for Massey-Harris during the last two summers, their stock rose in value from 44 to 96; so his future success seems assured

Maxville, Ontario.

### THEODORE MANNING GAETZ

'Big Ted' has been endowed by nature with a wonderful physique, which has made him known to us all. He was a sixty minute man as inside wing for the Senior Football champions last year, and has represented his Alma Mater in the heavyweight boxing ranks. Besides this, he has found time to hold down the dignified chair of Secretary of the A.M.S.

The coal-fields of his native province no doubt lured him into his chosen profession of Mining Engineer, and we feel sure that he is well qualified for it, whether he has to make blue-prints, fill an executive office, or swing a ten pound pick.

Red Deer, Alberta.

### JAMES EDWARD GOODMAN

Born in Perth but later shifted to Montreal to see what it was all about. He summered and wintered in most of the popular construction camps until 1925 and then entered Queen's with Arts '29 in company with a dozen other derelicts. The last four years have been spent in Science. During this time he managed to get mixed up with many people from Ottawa—nice people.

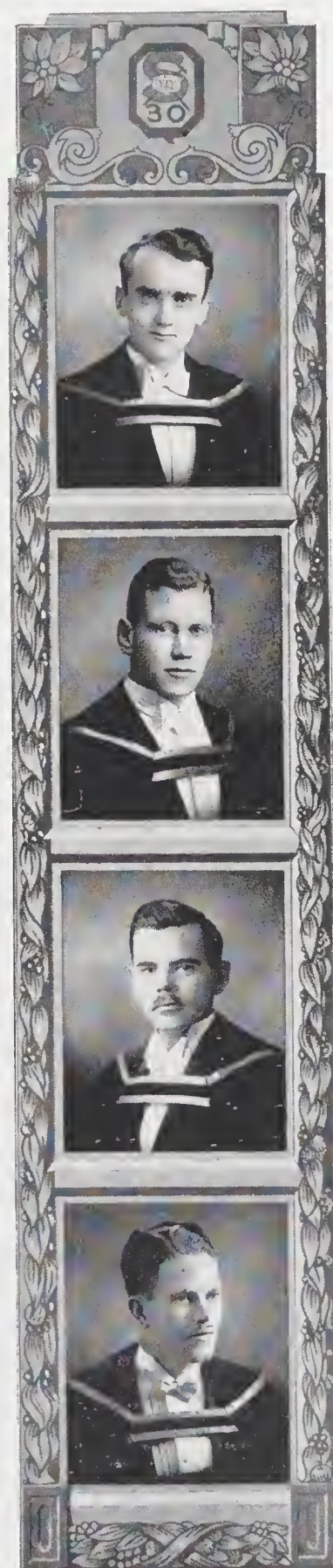
2325 St. Luke St., Montreal, P. Q.

### DON D. HALL

Once upon a time while this red headed big fellow was pretty young and not quite so elongated the first of the three big moments in his life occurred—his birth took place in Buffalo, N.Y. A short time later after spending a latter part of this interval at Welland, Ont., he ended up at Queen's. His first achievement here was the distinction of being first frosh year president to fail to graduate at Christmas. Since then other offices in the engineering society prepared him for a campaign for Presidency of Alma Mater Society.

In football and basketball he earned his letters. Above all a clean, earnest kid trying to be regular.

13519 Mul Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.







#### J. RUSSELL HALL

"We are miners seeking riches".

"Russ" spent his early youth wrestling peaches in the neighbourhood of Burlington, Ont., so his early life helped him to make the Queen's Intercollegiate Assault Teams of '26, '27 and '28. He wrestles at 126 pounds in the ring and at catchweights in the parlor. Russ is always the same and under all circumstances wears a smile. May he go far in his chosen profession and get at the deep underlying things of the world.

Aldershot, Ontario.

#### WILLIAM EDWIN HARRISON

Has anyone ever heard of Parkhill? That's where Bill comes from. That's where he was exposed to his elementary education. Complications setting in, he has developed into a Mechanical Engineer. However, if you see him going down George Street don't imagine he is always going to the Heating Plant.

As for other achievements he plays a piano with the best of them saying nothing of a uke and can coax most anything out of a radio. Bill will be there to answer when opportunity knocks.

Parkhill, Ontario.

#### JAMES CURTIS HOUSTON

The first uproar raised by Pat was staged down among the vineyards of Niagara. Smiling his way through, he attended St. Catharines Collegiate, with the idea, not, as it would appear, of taking out every girl in or near Kingston especially if she be a nurse, but of learning how to search rocks.

In sport his worthy efforts have been a great factor in not only bringing championships in hockey to Sc. '30 for four years, but also in rugby. A true Queen's man in every respect even to his kindly care of freshmen as a member of a former Vigilance Committee,

Jordan Station, Ontario.

#### DAVID JACK

Dave was born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1906 where he received his elementary education but he was moved to Hamilton in time to win the International Harvester Scholarship at the Hamilton Technical School. He entered Science '30 in 1926, starting out to be an electrical engineer but "Highway and Municipal" claimed him.

He has always been a great worker for his year, faculty and university, serving on every year executive, being secretary of the track club, and a staunch supporter of the B. W. & F. team, participating in boxing and fencing. Besides this he found time to be Associate Editor of the Journal, and Chairman of Radio Committee of the Students' Union. Also is Premier of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament this year.

Hamilton, Ontario.

### GERALD WALTER JARVIS

The sun was joyously peeping over that famous hill in the Ambitious City when our Jerry first saw the light of day. After matriculating from the Hamilton Tech. this worthy individual following the spirit of the city of his birth, entered Queen's. This has given him a broader scope for his bridge and checker efforts and in consequence has "endeared" himself to many.

However, our Thermo Shark is a Prince. Capable, a good student and possessing a very pleasing personality, Jerry will, we know, go over big anywhere. Our Engineering Society Vice-pres. goes into the world with our very best wishes.

79 Bold St., Hamilton, Ontario.

### WILLIAM MORGAN KEDDIE

Bill comes from Ottawa, though that should not be held against him. Early interested in tinker toys and sewing machines, Bill chose Mechanical Engineering as his course at Queen's and intends to take post graduate work at Boston Tech. in Aeronautics. Always well known on the campus, Bill leaped into prominence in his final year as Convenor of the Science Dance Committee, President of the Queen's Flying Club and a member of the A.M.S. Council all positions being filled with his customary efficiency.

Ottawa, Ontario.

### JAMES W. KILGOUR

James W. Kilgour, the "Big Lad from North Bay", entered college in the fall of 1926, and, after taking a year to get used to the big buildings and heavy traffic, etc., proceeded to make the senior football team in 1927, helping them win the Intercollegiate Championship. He has been a mainstay of the team ever since. James W. also plays a mean game of hockey in inter-faculty and hash-house competition. It used to keep the A.B. of C. in debt repairing the broken boards around the rink when "Lad" started bumping them.

Besides being an athlete, and a student, Big Jim has taken a good part in the executive side of college life, climaxing his stay at Queen's as 2nd Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society. Those curly locks of his completely overwhelmed Levana and his worthy opponent did not stand a chance.

15 First Ave., North Bay, Ontario.

### PETER CAMPBELL KING

Pete was born in Collingwood, lived a few years at Shediac, N.B., where he received his early education and journeyed from thence to Toronto where at the Central Tech. H. S. his insatiable bug for higher learning was born. The open throated roar of Pete's big Stutz signalled his entry into the limestone city and ever since the early retiring Kingston folk have been threatening his extinction. However Pete and his big open job went over in a big way and 'tis yet remarked on the wonderful "pick up" that this particular car did possess. Pete, beside being a very good student found time to wrestle his way through to an interfaculty championship and in graduating leaves many true friends. We predict a successful future for this good natured, and very popular sorrel top.

Toronto, Ontario.







## JOHN LEAVENS

Jack is a native of Bloomfield, Ont., and a graduate of Picton Collegiate. He arrived in '26 and enrolled in Mechanical Engineering. That he is a clever student is evidenced by the fact that he was the only real minor to graduate in '30. A member of the victorious Science football team of '28, he won his "S". Also prominent in year sports. Will probably enter the Automobile Industry.

Bloomfield, Ontario.

## WILLIS C. LITTLE

Wheeler, as he is popularly known, was born in Wallaceburg, Ont. in 1905. When still very young he moved to Leamington, that sunny part of the province. This, no doubt, accounts for his pleasant smile. He received his elementary education in the schools of that town. In 1925 he entered Electrical Engineering. He has never been too busy, however, to lend a helping hand to his fellow students, nor to take part in the activities. He served on the Year Dinner Committee in his Junior Year and in his Senior Year was a member of the A.M.S. Council. During the summers, he has put his training to practical use in the services of the Hydro and the Public Address System Branch of the Northern Electric Co. Watch for Wheeler when bigger and better features are brought forth in the radio field.

Leamington, Ontario.

## GEORGE L. MILL, B.A.

George Mill came from Loyola College where he obtained his Honour B.A. There he distinguished himself in his academic work and likewise in sport, being particularly prominent in lacrosse and rugby.

At Queen's, George is well known in the field of sports. Unfortunately, due to injuries he has been kept from active participation, nevertheless he has been right in there in faculty and year hockey games. George has had wide engineering experience and we feel sure he will be a prominent metallurgist. He leaves us a true friend, gentleman, scholar and athlete. Good luck to you George!

Quebec, P. Q.

## JOHN DAVID MILLAR

The first place Jack saw in this world was Brockville and while he has spent most of his life in that fair town he has found time to see a good many other places. There he acquired the nickname Euclid owing to his mathematical ability and also a mania for shooting ducks. In fact the reason he came to Queen's was that it was close to his happy hunting grounds.

He has decided to follow Civil Engineering and has proved himself a true "builder" by the spurs he has won in his summer work and his invaluable assistance in preparations for Science At Homes.

As an athlete he has been a notorious member of faculty and year basketball and rugby teams.

His Scotch integrity and quiet, unassuming nature make him a staunch, true friend who can always be depended upon.

36 North Augusta Rd., Brockville, Ontario.



### CHARLES MILLER

The face beside you made known its appearance in July 1907. It matriculated from the local High School in 1926. Watford contributed its share to the Civil Engineering Profession when Charlie registered at Queen's the following fall.

Charlie has disposed of his examinations with systematic regularity and accepted his honour with supreme modesty.

His manly, unassuming disposition, his thoughtful kindness, and good nature will always be remembered.

Watford, Ontario.

### WILLIAM F. MILLER

North Bay and the Edison urge contributed "Bill" to Electrical Engineering. Sympathetic to co-education, his likeable personality has asserted itself and justified the statement of Aesop, "Education is not the cultivation of one talent but the training and moulding of many"—et comment.

The gang's with you, old man, and our "good-bye" is "good luck".

31 Commercial St., North Bay, Ontario.

### HAROLD C. MINNS

A wanderer if ever there was one. Just a glance at the following will prove to you that Hank has lived in every city of importance in Ontario.—Tillsonburg, Newmarket, Picton, Madoc, Tweed, Van-kleek Hill, Kingston, Iroquois, Oshawa. Derived his early education chiefly from the schools of Tweed. From a very early age, Harold has shown a decided inclination for all things mechanical. Kiddie kars, toy trains, meccano sets, velocipedes, and old Fords all claimed his attention. So it was only natural that Mr. Minns' little boy should force Queen's to eject him a Mechanical Engineer.

253 Athol St. E., Oshawa, Ontario.

### KENNETH HOLMES MUNGER

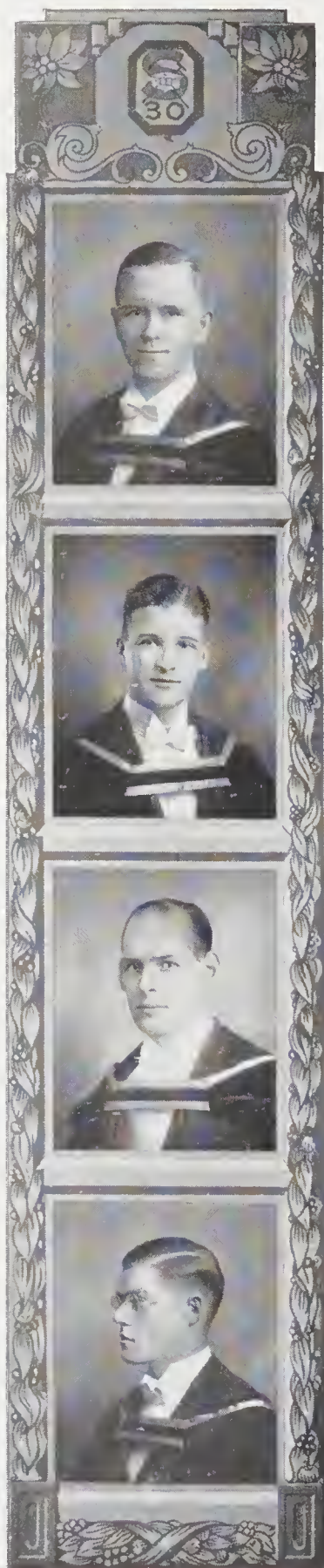
Kenny, as he is popularly known, hails from Hamilton, where he received his elementary education and matriculated from the Central Collegiate. He came to Queen's in 1925, entering Mechanical Engineering, and has certainly not depreciated the esteem of the Ambitious City during his career down here. Kenny served capably on his year executive and last year was convener of finance on the Science Dance Committee. He has been a valued player on the Interfaculty Rugby Teams, twice helping them in winning an Interfaculty championship.

His witty sayings and cheery manner have gained him many and enduring friendships, and he will always be remembered as a real fellow long after graduation.

22 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton, Ontario.







## BYRON MacDERMID

Martintown, Ontario, first heard of Mac in Feb. 1905. After successfully negotiating his scholastic training at Cornwall Collegiate he entered North Bay Normal to emerge as a Pedagogue in 1923.

While teaching in the Northland he heard the call of mines, and responded three years later by registering in Mining Engineering.

In the works of his college career may be found all the indications of a good student except for rumours from K.G.H.

His frank and winning personality has annexed many friends.

## ALBERT E. ORWELL

Ab, as he is known to all his fellow students, was born and brought up in Kingston, Ont., where he received his High School training and later entered the Royal Military College.

The call to higher education beckoned Ab to the Limestone College where he entered in the fall of 1927. He is a Prince of good fellows and Science feels badly that he did not join them far earlier. Possessed of a pleasing personality which has made him many friends, coupled with a thorough knowledge of Electrical Engineering, he fears no foul fiends of the future.

132 Barrie St., Kingston, Ontario.

## ARTHUR F. QUINN

This masterpiece of reproduction of our famous "Baldy" is the final outcome of a kidnapping affair in which the victim, struggling between two determined captors, was rushed to the photographer's room of torture from the Arena, during one of his few weak moments. Looking back through the records it is noted that as well as learning hockey and baseball 'Art' absorbed his complete education in Kingston, coming to Queen's from Regiopolis College. In fact that smile (?) of his was first exposed in Kingston.

Being president of his year, the most valuable player on Science Interfaculty rugby team besides captaining the Senior Hockey Team are only a few of side lines which he has followed while preparing to annex a degree in Mech. Eng.

386 Alfred St., Kingston, Ontario.

## FREDERICK CHARLES RANSOM

Freddie, following in the footsteps of his father, graduates this year with honours in Metallurgy. Finishing his school training at Edinburgh he entered the University in 1926, where, with singularly small effort, he has distinguished himself as a brilliant scholar.

His ingenuity and love of fun has found expression in many ways. As one of the heroes of the burning Marion, he presented a spectacle not to be forgotten by those who witnessed it, and certainly not by himself. Also as active member and president of the Dramatic Guild, he displayed a talent in that field which not only earned for him the admiration of the audience but also started his career on the romantic side when the leading lady entered his life.

In writing the career of this eminent gentleman we have had to leave out many interesting incidents such as the time he spilt the slag on George's pants.

Beamsville, Ontario.



### NORMAN REID

On his graduation from the high school in '26 Norman entered College and enrolled in Sc. '30. Mechanical Engineering, more particularly the Automotive branch, is the profession which he intends to follow on the completion of his college course. We understand that obtaining his B.Sc. is not alone the main object in Norman's career. Numerous week-end visits to Belleville would seem to justify this belief.

279 Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

### GEORGE ALFRED REVELL

George graduated from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute in '24. After several years' experience in the world he came here to specialize in Chemical Engineering. Here he proved his ability by capturing the Sir Sandford Fleming and the P. D. Ross Scholarships.

He was always prominent in his year. His interest in the affairs of Science '30 was rewarded by his election to the position of Secretary in his Sophomore year which he very ably filled. On several occasions he represented his class on the wrestling mat and the basketball floor.

His pleasing personality has made him ever popular with his college friends.

560 Johnson St., Kingston, Ontario.

### WILLIAM McKINLAY RICE

Men of Science '28 and '29 will tell you about "Mac". He is Niagara Falls' gift to the north country and he has seen a good deal of it already. Mac is always the same—at school and at work. Those of us who have heard of his gambols in the mines know him to be a progressive worker and a good mixer. Heres to you, Mac, may your labours in the mine be as successful as your labours of the mind in these few shorts years in Kingston.

1111 Centre St., Niagara Falls, Ontario.

### JOSEPH HAROLD MELVILLE ROMBOUGH

"The Busy Bee——"

And here we have Mose alias Shorty. In the wave of excitement following his birth in July 1908 at Smith's Falls, he was taken to church and christened Joseph Harold Melville. Mose grew up to be a wild and irresponsible lad who was the despair of his boyhood teachers. One day at Oshawa Collegiate he chanced across a copy of College Humour and became fired with the zeal for higher education. He came, saw and was conquered. He hopes to make enough as a Civil Engineer to immediately begin light housekeeping.

231 Arthur St., Oshawa, Ontario.







#### OMER S. RUSSELL

Omer's home town is Delta, but he acquired the foundation for his college course in Athens and Brockville and entered Queen's with Sc. '30, having decided to take Electrical Engineering.

He has made a reputation for himself as a dashing Don Juan even to the moustache, which with the coat of tan he acquired during the summer, caused certain gentlemen to think him from the sunny shores of Spain.

We almost lost Omer in his third year when he tried to chase a pig with his car, his mind at the time being at the end of the journey.

Agility gained in climbing Hydro towers served him well since he has been a worthy member of our year teams.

He can rip, tear, fight and cuss with the best of them. Watch Omer; he has big things ahead.

Delta, Ontario.

#### GERALD HADLEY SPENCE

Jerry, as he is known to his friends, hails from the Capital City. He graduated from the Glebe Collegiate in '26 with the Eric Horsey May Scholarship and has since cashed in on it at Queen's. They say, he is "Dick Merryweather", the boy chemist—but in reality, the boy chemical engineer. His summers were spent in mines and factories, and this experience has given him a good insight into engineering problems.

During his four years with Sc. '30 he has made a host of lasting friends.

463 Cambridge St., Ottawa, Ontario.

#### ROBERT WILLIAM STEVENS

His first ambition was to become an Electrical Engineer but in his third year he succumbed to the lure of the North and changed into Mining. Thus was Science '30 enriched by one of its most versatile members. Everyone in Science knows Steve; all Freshmen for three years have listened in awe to the tutor who juggled Physics I. problems as if Prof. Baker himself.

As a scholar he leaves a brilliant record and he has even taken German A at eight o'clock. He is a musician of no mean ability and can make a piano talk like unto Beethoven.

193 Locke St. N., Hamilton, Ontario.

#### DOUGLAS ALBERT STOTT

Doug. put St. Thomas right on the map for our Sc. '30 boys. He is outstanding as a go-getter and his many contributions to the welfare of our year have been as marked as they have been appreciated. These efforts were crowned in his final year by his prominence on the Science At Home Committee. Doug. goes on Graduation to the Powers Regulator Co'y. The big lad sprung a surprise on us by returning for his last term at Queen's, a married man. Nice going Doug. Step into it—your friends certainly won't forget you.

St. Thomas, Ontario.



### J. BOYD TAYLOR, B.A.

Boyd was born at Blyth, Ontario, received his secondary education at Goderich Collegiate. Registering extra-murally in an Arts-Science course in 1924, made his first journey on the pea-nut with Sc. '30, and received a B.A. in 1928. Those who know Boyd expect him to go far in the mining game—gold-diggers, beware!

Blyth, Ontario.

### JAMES LESLIE THOMAS

Jim is a native of Ottawa. The ability to hide his admirable qualities from his fellow-men is an art of which he is a master. However, the truth will out, and as a result we find him president of the final year. This was the climax of numerous other offices which were entrusted to him by his classmates. But this is not all. Through the entire barrage of tests and examinations in Mathematics V. he lost one mark—nuff said!

43 Gilmore St., Ottawa, Ontario.

### ROBERT SAMUEL WALKER

Bob is a native of Barrie, Ontario. Although specializing in Civil Engineering, this has not prevented him from taking an active part in extra-curricular affairs. He represented the University on the wrestling team at the Intercollegiate Assault in 1929. In addition to serving as Treasurer of the Engineering Society during his Junior year, he was Junior Judge of the Alma Mater Society Court. His only weakness is a tendency to render bass solos in the draughting room.

161 St. John's Rd., Toronto, Ontario.







MINING AND METALLURGICAL  
SOCIETY

Back Row—E. P. Thompson, R. McKelvey,  
A. E. Pugsley, H. B. Gilleland.

Front Row—A. G. Farquharson, Sec.-Treas.;  
R. A. Findlay, Pres.; Stan. Graham, Hon.  
Pres.; M. S. Stevens, Vice-Pres.; R. W. Stevens.

# Theology



D.F. NEVILLE 30.





PRINCIPAL H. A. KENT

## Principal's Message

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Graduates in Divinity go out of College to their life work with an advantage over those in other faculties. Their profession is not crowded. While half the statements about the scarcity of ministers are not true, it is nevertheless a fact that our country, especially in the West, is developing at a rate that calls for every available and capable minister that the colleges can equip. Only they must be capable. And they must be genuine. A preacher who really has something to say, and even a moderately effective way of saying it, need never find himself without an audience. In certain quarters one hears much about the privations of the ministry, the long-tailed coats and poverty; but the satisfactions of the ministry are immense. The constant company of books, the pleasure of reading and writing; mornings spent in the study, whatever may be the demands on afternoon and evening; intimate friendship with people of the most varying sort; a constant opportunity to help the man who is down; the world's greatest religious literature to interpret to modern men; a place from which to speak to men twice a week or oftener on the great themes that have haunted humanity for centuries; to rejoice at a wedding and to comfort sore hearts in the great crisis that must ultimately involve us all; these and many other things are the real rewards of the ministry. As for stipend we may look for enough to live on and no more.

Queen's sends out its men to this ministry this year with every confidence that they will meet the demands made upon them. They have all been tried already on mission fields, some near at hand, and some far away in the West land. They have had seven years of University and College training. We believe them to be honest and earnest men who are anxious to take their place among those who are promoting good character and true religion in our fair land. And so we commend them to God and to the word of His grace.





QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
EXECUTIVE, 1929-30

Back Row—J. W. Patterson, Presbyter;  
C. L. Brown, Beadle; W. L. Henley, Pres-  
byter; D. B. Gordon, Presbyter; L. H.  
Sanders, Presbyter.

Front Row—A. G. Macpherson, Scribe;  
A. M. J. Gray, Pope; Dr. J. R. Watts,  
Patriarch; V. E. R. Zufelt, Bishop; W. T. R.  
Delve, Deacon.

## The Sons of the Prophets

"The New Outlook", August, 1955.

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Conduct reports of the Graduating Class of 1930 just received:

Rev. James Byers, B.D., known to the Brotherhood as "Battling Jim", has just been censored by the Moderator of the U.C.C. for being the main mover in the establishing of a bigger and better Billiard Emporium in his parish, the hit-and-miss town of Ponty-Pool. After telling-off the Moderator in his own inimitable style he left the Council Hall and is in town making preparations for a new sect which he is calling, "The Brethren of the Diaspora".

The Rev. Willie Craig, Ph.E. (Philosopher Extraordinary), has been spending a few days in the vicinity of Portsmouth where he is going to undergo a "life sentence"—but not in the penitentiary. "Patience is a virtue", (Plato).

A report has just come through that Rev. George Fish has been making a great catch of his brethren along the Newfoundland coast.

A presentation has just been made to the Rt. Rev. Danny Gaynor, of Regina, of a commodious car with collapsible sides, which, it is rumoured, will accommodate his person. As Superintendent of Missions he will now be able to visit his Fields: cf. "my brother's book", *Miracles and the New Psychology*.

The Rev. D. Bruce Gordon, B.A., B.D., S.T.D., M.R.E. &c., has just returned from Chicago to fill the Chair of Practical Theology in Queen's. It is understood that he will devote most attention to Homiletics. It is said in Chicago, where methods have changed since 1930, that original sermons without "Brooks" conclusions will receive the highest standing.

The Rev. Albert Moses John Gray, L.L.D., has just written the Kingston Presbytery asking that they will keep a keen oversight on the third generation of the ministerial family of the Grays. To keep up the maternal and paternal traditions he is entering Queen's this fall to study for a medical missionary. More power to you Bertie!

From the broad bush land of northern Alberta has come a lonely cry for financial aid to build a new Manse. Rev. W. L. Henley has searched the Dominion far and wide in quest of the Holy Grail—and now at last he has found the Pearl of great price. Our ardent hope is that he will not throw her to the hogs: cf. Mickey's lecture, Mar. 5, 1930.

"Spurgeon is dead, Chalmers is dead,  
There's only a few of us left".





**GEORGE WILLIAM FISH B.A.**

George entered this "Vale of Tears" at Glenwood, Ont. Ever since his cheerful presence has helped to dispel the gloom which, at times, besets man's path.

From Ridgetown High School he came to Queen's, graduating in 1927, with an honour degree in Classics. He is now about to complete an equally successful career in Divinity.

"Skilful alike with tongue and pen,  
He preached to all men everywhere  
The Gospel of the Golden Rule,  
The New Commandment given to men,  
Thinking the deed, and not the creed,  
Would help us in our utmost need."

Ridgetown, Ont.

**DANIEL DAYUS GAYNOR**

What is that sad, wailing sound which we hear, it grows louder, and clearer.

"Oh where, oh where has our House Detective gone?"

This theologian (didn't you know Dan is a preacher? Well he is?) is well liked and well known as is attested by the numerous Year, Faculty and A.M.S. positions he has held, in his sojourn here. We wish him health, wealth and prosperity, with a dog collar around his neck, a sheep-skin under his arm and a baby on his knee. Amen.

Toronto, Ontario.

**D. BRUCE GORDON, B.A.**

"There is no hell, for he hath Hebrew 2".  
Generis homo—Male—1905(?).

From quiet village life near Toronto to the whirling vortex of Queen's, taking a chance on life and limb, Bruce completed an Arts Course and not wishing to leave his Alma Mater, signed up for three more years in the humdrum existence of Theological Controversy. Serving on the Theological Society and the A.M.S. executives and having become proficient in Wattism, Kentism and all the other "isms" he is now turned loose on the world—May Providence be kind!

"Here endeth the Second Lesson."

St. John, N.B.



ALBERT M. J. GRAY

Frae brae and bonnie  
Banks, our fair-haired laddie came,  
From Edinboro toon——  
Forsooth he's wandered far fra' hame——  
To stay with us  
Awhile, upon our loved Canadian shore.  
And much we've  
Learned, from his far-famed-College lore.  
In our social life  
And College strife, he verily held his own.  
And now his course  
Complete, his footsteps wander home.  
But he'll come back——  
Till then, our fervent prayer shall be  
That he may safe  
Return, from bonny Scotland by the sea.  
Edinburgh, Scotland.

WINFRID LORDLY HENLEY

'What ho—the Ladies' Aid!'

The head beside you sits on top of a long neck and longer legs, to say nothing of the feet. The whole, known to the great unwashed as Win, was ejected with a B.A. from Dalhousie University in a westerly direction. And before Dr. Kent could marshal his cohorts to prevent him, he pranced across the La Salle Causeway with a shout of 'Here we come, Levana!' Win's ability to hit within a point or so of fifty with the accuracy of a sharpshooter is notorious, and his views on old age are by now proverbial. The heroism which he has displayed in his deadly battles with bloodthirsty prairie gophers assure us that the stony-hearted Boards of Managers will never dare to cross his path, and those of guilty conscience shall quake at the sound of his voice.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.



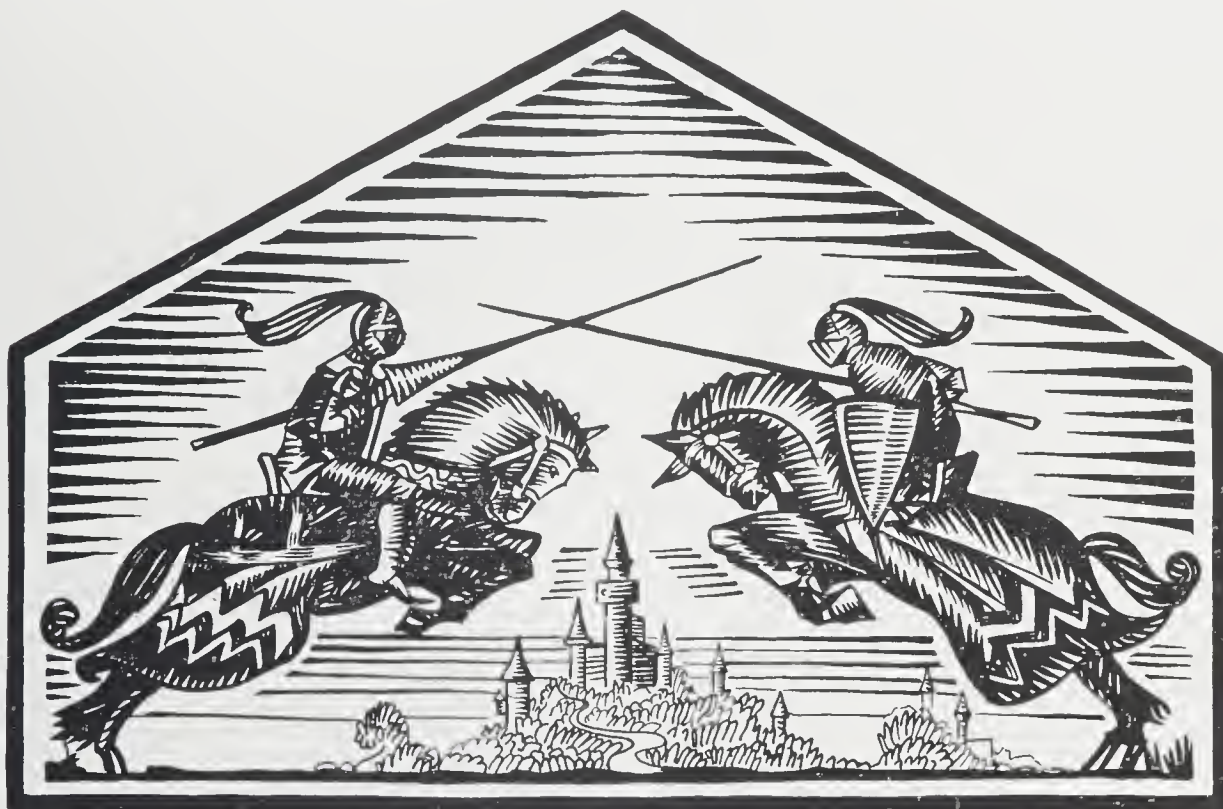




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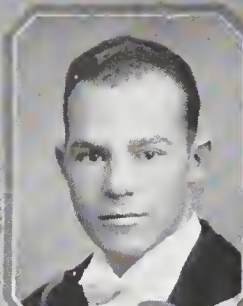


# Sports M





E.A. MCKERCHER  
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H.P. DICKEY  
RUGBY & BASKETBALL



J.C. BRITTON  
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S. TRENOUTH  
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T.M. BROWN  
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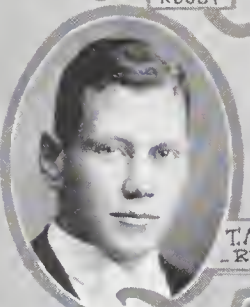
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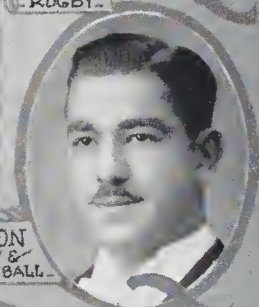
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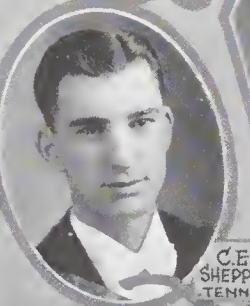
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C. LITTLE  
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C.D.T. MUNDELL  
-RUGBY-



E.H.M. YOUNG  
-TRACK-



A.F. QUINN  
-HOCKEY-



## Football

*By W. M. A.*

Queen's scrappy gridiron warriors covered themselves with large portions of glory in the intercollegiate season of '29. Minus five regulars of the preceding year, the Tricolor squad, led by that master of football strategy, Harry Lee Batstone, swept through to an impressive triumph in the college group, defeating Toronto Varsity in a saw-off for the crown. Without exception, all the pre-season pickers had it all doped out that either Blue or Red would be nailed to the mast at the end of the schedule; the Presbyterians were quite agreeable to Blue and Red, but insisted that another color be added. It was—and how!

The past season saw the entry of Western University into the Senior Intercollegiate group, and the Purple-clad youths from the Forest City, led by Joe Breen, by no means detracted from the calibre of the league, although they finished in the cellar position. The men of Old McGill provided but scant opposition for the Tricolor machine, and it was left to Toronto to supply the main threat among the ranks of the enemy. Queen's swept through the first five games of the regular schedule undefeated, only to bow to Varsity in Toronto in the final game, to a 7-6 count. This tied the two teams for the title, and a game to settle the championship was played in Kingston the following week, in which the Tricolor decisively whipped the Blue team by the score of 15 to 5. The following week they met Hamilton Tigers in the Eastern Canada semi-final, and went down to defeat before one of the mightiest football machines that the East has ever produced.

Under The Bat's crafty tutelage, a somewhat ragged looking pre-season squad was whipped into a most worthy representative of former Tricolor machines. Ike Sutton, captain and quarterback, topped off a glorious athletic career with a season of stellar work in the pivot position. The little general handled his men with uncanny skill at all times, and was a sixty-minute man in most of the contests. On the back-line, the hefty hoofing of Joe Carter and the flashing thrusts of Rosy Gilmore made them a rear rank duo to be feared on any gridiron. Bubs played at flying wing—when he could lay aside the crutches—and Army Munroe was at the other end of the line whenever he had his knee out of the sling. George Caldwell had a merry time all over the backfield playing back, quarter or secondary at a moment's notice. And many a time and oft was the galloping form of Junior Elliott seen to advantage. Hasty Hastings tossed them out from the centre, and when rendered unconscious one Houdini—christened DeDiana—snapped the pigskin about. A peerless quartette of insides took care of that thankless job—Don Abbott, Ted Gaetz, Nick Nichol and Wob Basserman. And at middle-wing, Blurp Stuart, How Hamlin, Big Jim Kilgour, Snark Lackey and Bud Gorman heaved their averdupois at opposing lines with a carelessness that was simply appalling to watch. Someone bit Blurp's finger early in the year, and he was forced to the bench occasionally, as was also How Hamlin when he sprained a knee learning to write with his toes. As the Intercollegiate rules forbid the carrying of bung-starters, knives, shotguns and hatchets on the field, Snark remained uninjured all season. The other backfields in the league had no fun at all when the Tricolor outsides went down the field. Gourlay and Dickey turned in brilliant, deadly tackling throughout the season, and brought the opposing halves to earth with some skill and much vigor. Li'l Bob Ralph assisted them at odd times and grassed all and sundry with gleeful abandon.

The players were kept in splendid shape by Senator Powell and had their other little ailments attended to by Manager Mike Brown and Drs. Austin and Orr, while Gib McKelvey, who assisted The Bat with the coaching duties, played a great part in the success of the team.

The game scores were as follows:

October 5—Queen's at McGill, 11-1.	November 2—Western at Queen's, 0-14.
October 12—Toronto at Queen's, 4-11.	November 9—Queen's at Toronto, 6-7.
October 19—Queen's at Western, 25-2.	November 16—Toronto at Queen's, 5-15.
October 26—McGill at Queen's, 0-25.	November 23—Hamilton at Queen's, 14-3.

While the Intermediate rugby squad fared poorly in their quest for honors, and were eliminated by the strong R.M.C. squad in the college series, the Junior Intercollegiate battlers ascended to the heights, and after cleaning up their series with the Cadets extended Toronto Varsity Juniors to the limit. The Blue team were the winners of the series by a narrow margin in both of the home and home contests.







THE BAT  
*Coach*



BLIMEY  
*Surgeon*



MIKE  
*Manager*



BOB  
*Outside*



BLURP  
*Middle*



IKE  
*Captain & Quarter*



HOW  
*Middle*



HERB  
*Outside*



JOE  
*Half*

## QUEEN'S SENIOR RUGBY TEAM



HOUDINI  
*Snap*



SNARK  
*Middle*



BIG JIM  
*Middle*



WOBERT  
*Inside*



GEORGE  
*Flying Wing*





GIB  
*Assistant Coach*



JAWN  
*Bacteriologist*



CHAS  
*Sec. A. B. of C.*



SENATOR  
*Trainer*



JUNIOR  
*Half*



BUBS  
*Flying Wing*



HASTY  
*Snap*



OOT  
*Outside*



ROSY  
*Half*

# INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS 1929



DON  
*Inside*



TED  
*Inside*



NICK  
*Inside*



ARMY  
*Centre Half*



BUD  
*Middle*

J.C. Whyte







## Sports Review

By W. M. L.

### BASKETBALL

Mighty indeed were the Queen's basketball squad this season, leaving behind them an impressive string of twelve victories, without a single loss to mar their record. Prior to the opening of the Intercollegiate season, five exhibition games were played, two with Royal Military College, two with Ottawa Gunners, and a single with Y.M.H.A. of Montreal, while a game with Hamilton Firestones was sandwiched in between two league contests.

Spurred on by the rash promises of that managerial genius Freddie Alexander, the cage men played to the peak of their form at all times. Sutton and Dickey terminated their Intercollegiate careers in a blaze of glory, with the former—as usual—leading the league in the matter of points scored. The team as a whole scored in their league matches, 224 points against their opponents 151, with Ike having 83 to his credit. Dickey counted 30 points and was the defensive star of the team. Herbert was a dark cloud to all opposing centres during the year. Junior Elliott was switched to forward, and proved to be a coming star. The youth with the almighty voice knocked off 52 points. Don Bews and Mac McLaughlin took 29 apiece, and were the highest scoring defence in the league. Fenwick, Carter and Myer had little opportunity to display their skill, but were a source of strength to the quintette whenever used.

The following succession of dirty tricks were played by the Tricolor upon their opponents:

R.M.C. at Queen's, 15-50.	Feb. 1—Queen's at McGill, 25-19.
Queen's at R.M.C., 57-13.	Feb. 8—Hamilton at Queen's, 18-32.
Jan. 11—Gunners at Queen's, 24-28.	Feb. 14—Varsity at Queen's, 20-43.
Jan. 17—Queen's at Gunners, 39-37.	Feb. 22—McGill at Queen's, 27-40.
Jan. 18—Queen's at Y.M.H.A., 29-20.	Feb. 28—Queen's at Western, 40-16.
Jan. 25—Western at Queen's, 27-42.	Mar. 1—Queen's at Varsity, 34-32.

### HOCKEY

Queen's Senior "A" hockey squad were confronted this year with a tough schedule of games with Toronto Varsity and the Sea Fleas, also from the Queen City. The fourth team in the group, Rangers, dropped out after their game with Queen's in the Jock Harty Arena, in which the latter were victorious to the tune of 8-3. Right up until the last game the Tricolor had a chance to knot up the league, but, weakened by lack of substitutes, they lost out to the Blue team, which eventually defeated National Sea Fleas for the group championship. Coach Wally Elmer's men looked like the class of the group at the beginning of the season, but a series of unfortunate events handicapped the puck-chasers at inopportune times. The team was made up of Art Quinn in the nets, with Gib McKelvey and Boland forming the defence. Two complete forward lines were available, one composed of Bob Lee, Barney Reist, and Howie Reid, and the other of Chummy Lawlor, Joe Smith, and Frank Bellringer.

The game scores were as follows:

Jan. 10—Rangers at Queen's, 3-8.	Jan. 27—Queen's at Nationals, 1-6.
Jan. 13—Varsity at Queen's, 0-1.	Feb. 10—Nationals at Queen's, 5-5. (30 mins. over-time).
Jan. 17—Nationals at Queen's, 5-4. (20 mins. over-time).	Feb. 18—Queen's at Nationals, 1-0.
Jan. 20—Queen's at Varsity, 2-4.	Feb. 24—Queen's at Varsity, 3-7.
Jan. 24—Varsity at Queen's, 5-4. (10 mins. over-time).	



## Sports Review (Continued)

The Tricolor Senior "B" sextette provided a real white hope in the ice game. After plowing through a hard schedule, they clinched a playoff with Oshawa, and trimmed the Motor City team in two hard fought games, to take the round 8-4. They then met Hamilton Tigers in the Senior "B" finals, and were defeated in a hectic series which necessitated a third game being played in Oshawa, which the Striped Cats won, 5-3. The Queen Bees were made up of Bouncing Benny Morris in the nets, with Mac Squires and Spud Murphy on the defence. The regular front line was composed of McDowell, Gibson and, Patterson, and the alternate one of Atcheson, Morin and O'Neill

The games in the "B" group resulted as follows:

Jan. 10—Queen's at Belleville, 2-3.

Jan. 15—Oshawa at Queen's, 0-2.

Jan. 17—Queen's at Oshawa, 2-4.

Jan. 22—Belleville at Queen's, 1-3.

Jan. 29—Belleville at Queen's, 1-6.

Feb. 7—Queen's at Oshawa, 3-5.

Feb. 12—Oshawa at Queen's, 4-5. (10 mins. over-time).

### GROUP PLAYOFFS

Feb. 20—Oshawa at Queen's, 3-4.

Feb. 22—Queen's at Oshawa, 4-1.

### SENIOR "B" FINALS

Mar. 1—Hamilton at Queen's, 1-2.

Mar. 3—Queen's at Hamilton, 0-1.

Mar. 5—Queen's-Hamilton, at Oshawa, 3-5.

The Junior puck-chasers had no fun at all in their group, as the Kingston team made a clean sweep of the schedule. The results of the team's scheduled games were as follows:

Jan. 10—Queen's at Gananoque, 1-0.

Jan. 20—Queen's at Kingston, 3-4.

Jan. 26—R.M.C. at Queen's, 3-1.

Jan. 30—Kingston at Queen's, 1-0.

Feb. 3.—Gananoque at Queen's 4-5. (10 mins. overtime).

Feb. 5—Queen's at R.M.C., 2-2.

## B. W. & F.

The mitt, mat and knife men had another successful season under the guidance of Boxing Coach Jack Jarvis, with Mr. James Bews in charge of the wrestlers and fencers. Several assaults were held at the beginning of the year for purposes of elimination, and much good scraping was seen at these affairs. In the first inter-club assault of the year, the Tricolor was successful in winning from the Argonaut Club of Toronto, taking five bouts, losing two, and drawing one. They duplicated this feat by emerging victorious over Camp Borden with five wins as against three losses. In the last assault before the Intercollegiate, Belleville Legion scraped out a win, taking three to two, while one match was a draw.

In the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms again this year the title depended upon the points given for fencing, McGill securing three points in this event to take the meet with a total point score of eight. The Tricolor was in second place with six and Varsity, last year's champions, trailed along with five. In the boxing, Joe McQuade, Bobby Seright, Merve Peevor and Art Bayne won their weights in workmanlike style, while the grapplers to come through were Hoskin and Miller. With the suggestion to make the fencing a separate event under consideration, prospects for Queen's look extremely bright for next year's assault.







# WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Back Row—I. Schroeder, Centre; M. Brown, Sub. Defense; M. MacIntosh, Defense; M. Lick, Defense; Fay Kimmins, Forward.

Front Row—D. Kenny, Forward; Miss E. Murphy, Coach; E. Sexton, Captain, Forward; V. Culp, Manager; G. Munnings, Sub Centre.

Insert—J. Dunlop, Forward.



JAMES BEWS  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



HERB. DICKEY  
CENTRE & CAPTAIN



F.A. ALEXANDER  
MANAGER

QUEEN'S SENIOR  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
BASKETBALL TEAM



STUART FENWICK  
ALTERNATE GUARD



HOWARD CARTER  
CENTRE



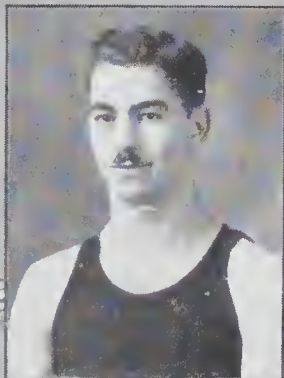
DOUG. MYER  
ALTERNATE FORWARD



BOB ELLIOTT  
RIGHT FORWARD



DON BEWS  
LEFT DEFENSE



IKE SUTTON  
LEFT FORWARD



HARRY McLAUGHLIN  
RIGHT DEFENSE





### WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—"Spud" Murphy, Coach;  
Centre Row—Bea Clendinning, Sub-Goalie; Ida  
Muirhead, Left Defence; Peggy Laidlaw, Sub.;  
Betty Adsit, Manager; Mary Ewart, Sub.; Helen  
MacGregor, Right Defence; Beth Paterson, Goaler.  
Front Row—Dora Snell, Left Wing; Gladys Sim-  
mons, Centre; Irene Gordon, Right Wing, Captain;  
Miss Murphy, Lorimer Henderson, Sub.



#### SENIOR "A" O.H.A. HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—B. Morris, Sub. Goal; G. Mungovan, Manager; J. Powell, Trainer; Howie Reid, L. Wing; Chummy Lawlor, Centre; Wallie Elmer, Coach; Bady Quinn, Goal.

Front Row—Barney Reist, R. Wing; Bob Lee, Centre; Frank Bellringer, L. Wing; Gib McKelvey, R. Defence; Chuck Boland, L. Defence.





#### QUEEN'S SENIOR "B" O.H.A. TEAM

Back Row—Senator Powell, Trainer; "Hoop" Gibson; L. Wing; Capt. "Spud" Murphy, L. Defence; "Mac" Squires, R. Defence; Ada Sheppard, L. Wing; Wally Elmer, Coach; Cliff Samis, Manager; "Mac" McVicar, Goal.

Front Row—"Bennie" Morris, Goal; "Paddy" Patterson, R. Wing; "Kenny" Atcheson, R. Wing; "Red" MacDowall, Centre; "Shorty" Morin, Centre; "Bud" Galway, L. Wing.



### QUEEN'S JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Standing—Bob Weiner, Alt. Goal; Senator Powell, Trainer; Jim Davis R. W.; Buddy Owen Alt. L. W.; Jerry Byrne, R. D.; Taff Byrne, L. D.; Bert Winnett, L. W.; Danny Daniels, Goal; Len Ede Asst. Trainer; Wallie Elmer, Coach.

Sitting—Pete Goodwillie, Alt. R. W.; Chuck O'Neill, Alt. Centre; Mac McKinnon, Alt. R. W.; Jim Corrigan, Alt., Centre; Doc Gray, Alt. R. W.





WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE  
TENNIS TEAM

Eileen Bogart, Eleanor Gilbert, Doreen  
Kenny, Anna McArthur.



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

G. R. McCutcheon, E. P. Hall, E. Shep-  
pard, G. McIntosh, W. D. Muir.





#### QUEEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK AND HARRIERS TEAM

Back Row—Mr. Jas. Bews, Hon. President; Chas. Little, Coach; D. Jack, Secretary.

Centre Row—Langford, Harriers; L. Sutherland, 440 yards; S. McVeigh, High Jump; N. McKillop, Discus; E. McKercher, Shot-Put; S. Malkin, Harriers.

Front Row—R. Seright, 1 Mile; R. Young, 440 Yards; J. Baker, Sprints; M. MacKinnon, Pole Vault; D. Hoople,  $\frac{1}{4}$  Mile; G. Giraldo Harriers.

Absent—W. Agnew, Hurdles; H. Thorpe, Pole-Vault; J. Findlay, Manager.



#### B.W.&F. CLUB

4th Row—F. Glen, W.; A. Bayne, B.; J. Baker, F.; F. James W.; M. Peevor, B.

3rd Row—Whittle, F.; L. Barrie, W.; M. Hastings, W.; H. Hoskings, W.; E. Nichol Pres. B.; Miller, W.; R. Thoman, B.; Latta, F.

2nd Row—McGowan, Asst. Manager; L. Sanders, Secty.; J. Orr, Doctor; Mr. Bews, W. Coach; Prof. Jemmett, Hon. Pres.; I. Jarvis, B. Coach; D. L. Gaynor, Manager; "Red" Grant, Trainer.

1st Row—R. Seright, B.; T. Southwood, W.; J. McQuaide, B.; Giraldo, W.; A. Wilson, B.

Absent—L. Remus, B.





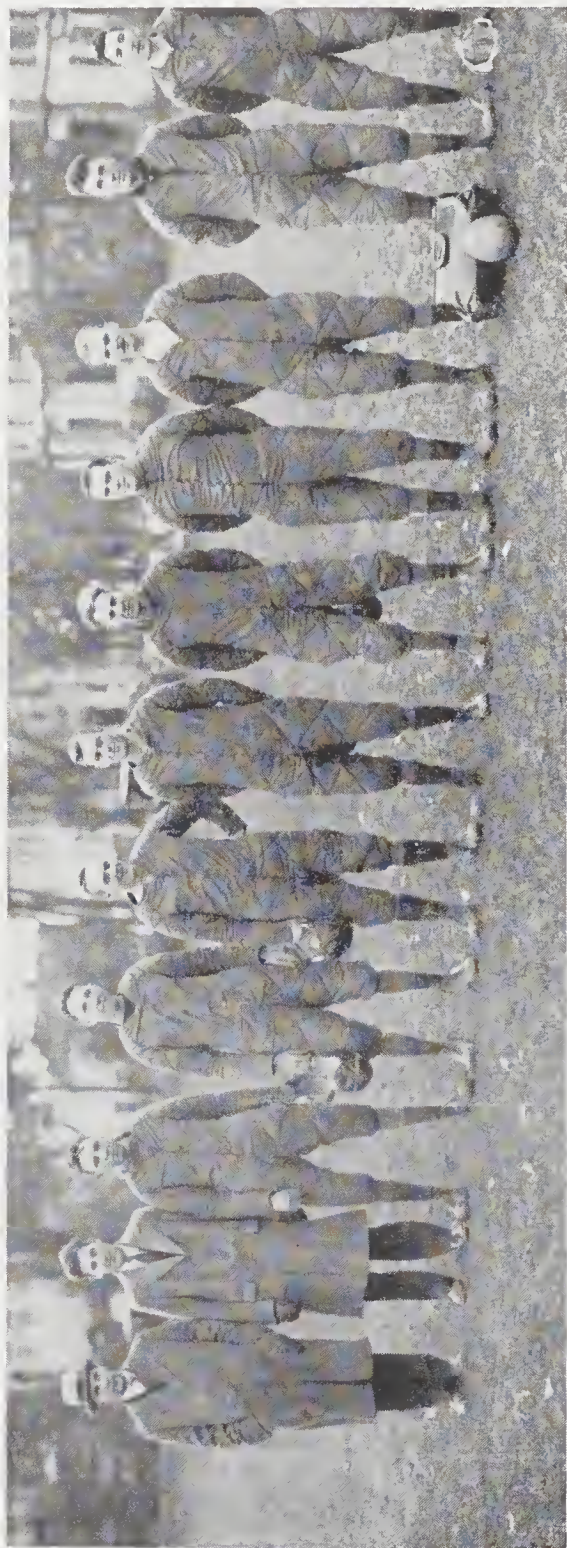
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CHAMPIONS 1929.

Mgr. "Ga" Mungovan



ART '32  
INTERYEAR RUGBY  
TEAM  
CHAMPIONS '29.





MED. '30—INTERYEAR RUGBY CHAMPS.







### SCIENCE '32 INTERYEAR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row—R. O. McGee, G. B. Stidwell, S. Stewart, R. M. McKelvey, S. A. Parkes, L. C. Williams, K. Bews, H. Deline, MacLean.

Centre Row—P. P. Austin, W. Walli, F. J. MacDiarmid, R. H. Bray, A. S. Bayne, G. M. Murray, R. Trowbridge.

Front Row—G. Roach, M. MacKinnon, G. M. Thomas.





### MEDS. '30 HOCKEY TEAM (Professional)

Hashhouse champs and Arena Rat conquerors. (Owned by William Dow and Johnny Walker).

Back Row—S. Trenouth, Centre; H. E. Robinson, Manager; J. A. Cummins, Right Wing; E. Young, Forward; T. M. Brown, Forward; F. W. Bowers, Defence; K. J. Haig, Water Boy?; W. C. Arkinstall, Forward; C. R. Burnfield, Trainer.

Front Row—N. H. Baird, Forward; W. S. Elliott, Left Wing; I. Sutton, Goal; J. C. Whyte, Forward; C. H. Berry, Defence.

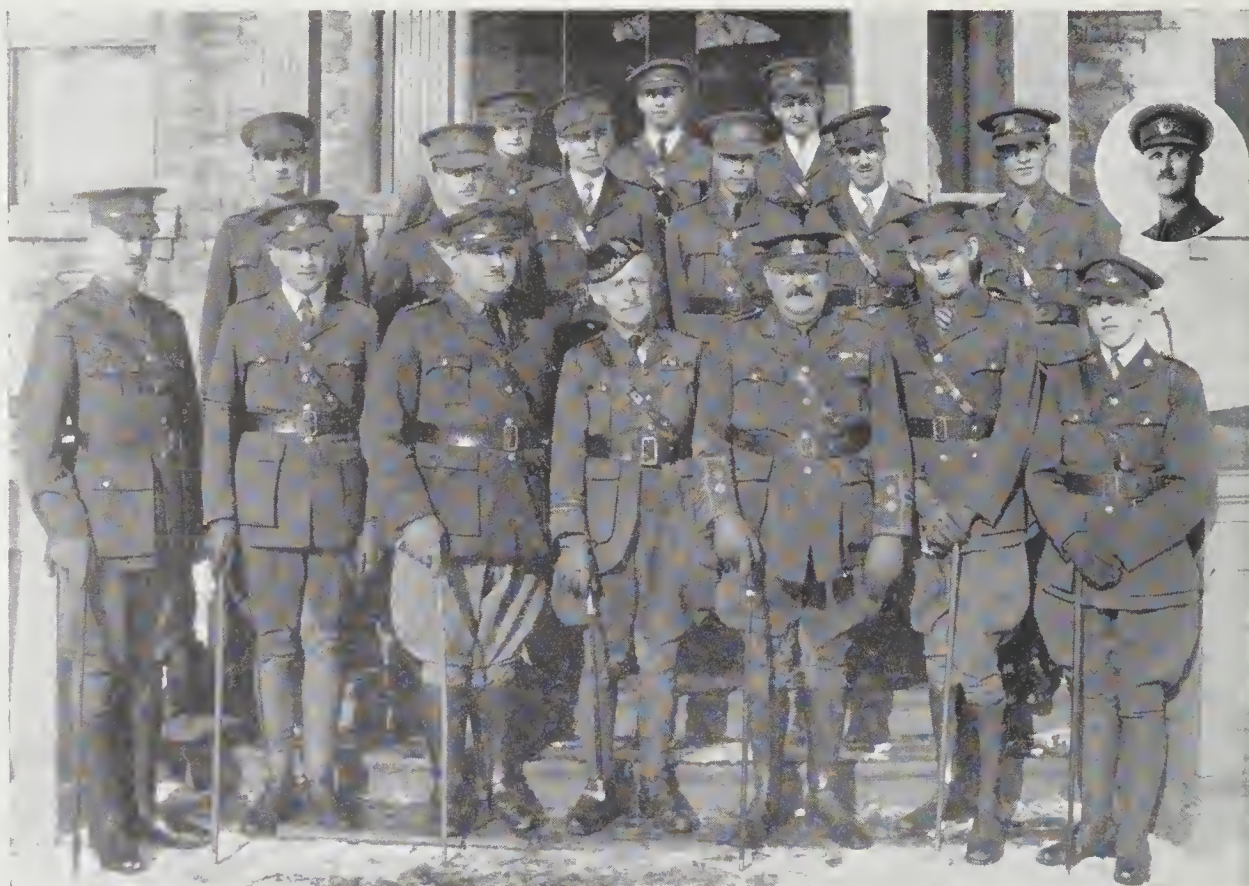


SCIENCE '33 INTERYEAR BASKET-  
BALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row—C. Knowlton, Forward; B. Davis, Forward; M. Lewis, Forward; J. C. Orr, Forward.

Front Row—A. L. Wright, Guard; Eric Grabb, Forward; Jim Rose, Manager; A. Pollock, Guard; G. R. Reeson, Centre.





### CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Inset—Col. A. Macphail, C.M.G., D.S.O., Hon. Colonel.

Back Row—Lieut. A. G. Miller, Lieut. M. O. L. Barrie, Lieut. D. F. Bleeker.

Centre Row—Lieut. M. T. MacFarland, Lieut. V. S. Allely, Lieut. A. G. Moffatt, Lieut. P. J. Bigelow, Capt. W. H. English, Lieut. P. R. Austin.

Front Row—Capt. W. C. Blackwell, Capt. I. O. Wilson, Capt. F. J. J. Taylor, Lieut. Col. P. G. C. Campbell, Lieut. Col. L. V. Austin, Maj. J. E. Plunkett, Lieut. R. E. Beamish.



DR. NEVILLE







ARTS FORMAL



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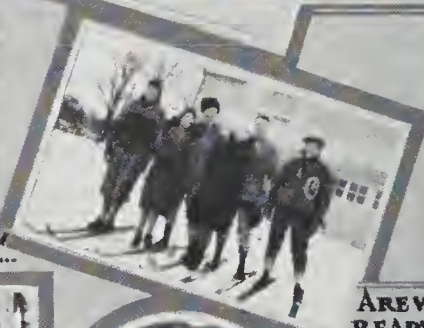
"FOR IT'S NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE..."



"ON WITH THE SHOW"



"BOWS and BIBS"



ARE WE READY?



CO-ED CO-OPERATION



"JUNIOR and GIB"



MacDONALD PARK ON SUNDAY..



"LET'S GO!"









"MEDICAL FORMAL"



"BIBS"



"CO-ED CAPERS"



"INTERNES / -  
ARE NOT BASEBALL THROWS"



"VISITING POINT ANNE"



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"JEFF"



"BAN RIGH-ITES"





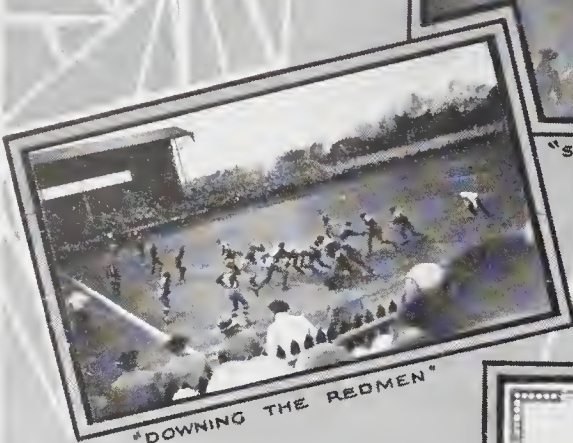




# TRICOLOR



"SCOTS WHA' HAE---"



"DOWNING THE REDMEN"



"YET ANOTHER VICTORY"



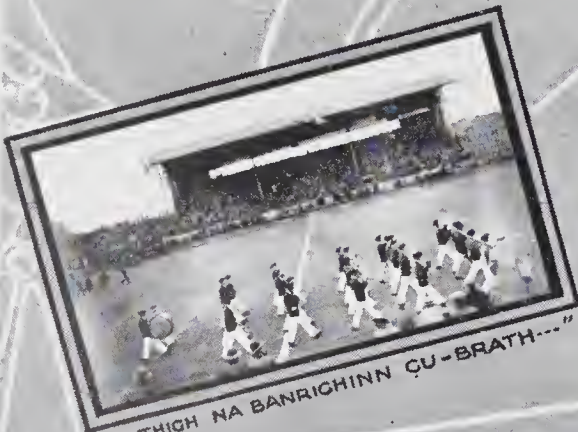
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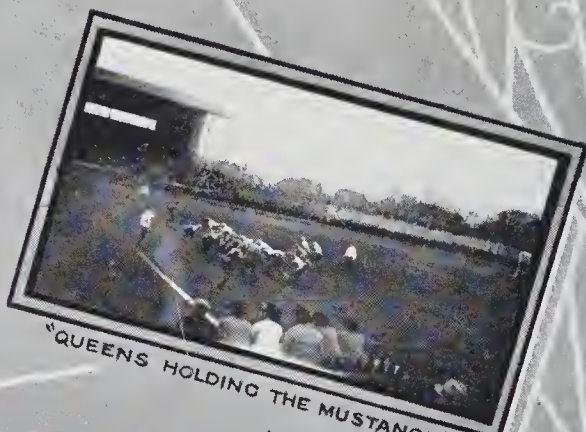
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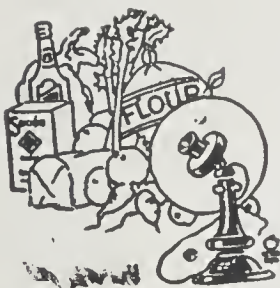
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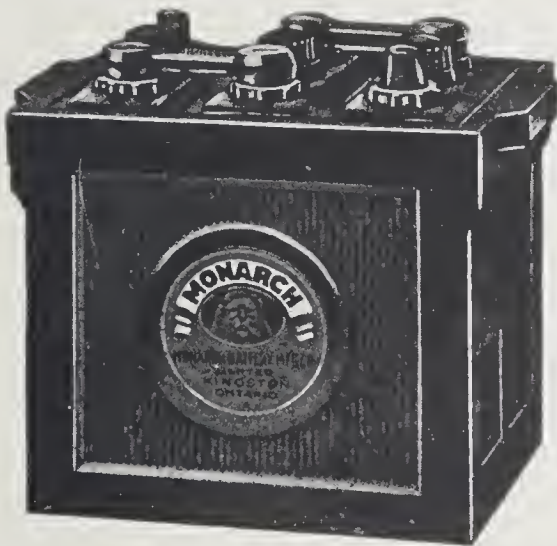
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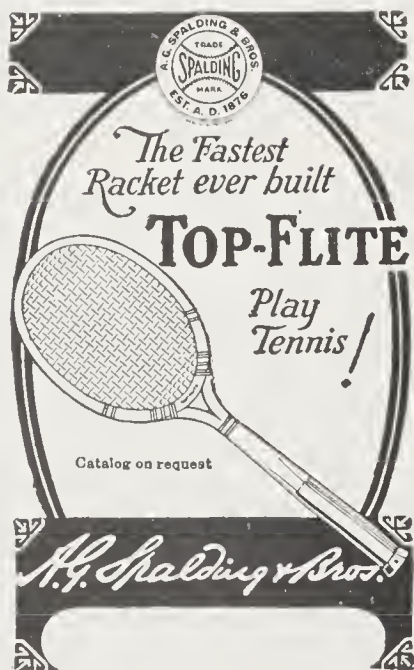
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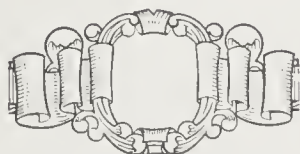
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